

A large, stylized tree is embossed on the left side of the cover, extending from the bottom to the top. The tree has a thick trunk and many thin, branching limbs. The leaves are represented by a dense, textured area at the top of the branches.

HILLIFE

1963









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CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA





Many of our 1963 Wildcats began their football training in the eighth grade under the direction of Coach Perry.

A native Chapel Hillian, Coach Perry graduated from Chapel Hill High School in 1949. He lettered in basketball, baseball, and football as a Wildcat; and later he earned a degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina.

Coach Perry returned to CHHS six years ago and taught us physical education in the seventh grade. During the next two years, he coached our boys in football.

When we entered high school, we had physical education class with him in the new gymnasium. As sophomores the boys entered interscholastic competition in basketball; and last year, under his direction, the baseball team captured first place in Conference competition.

During the summer months, Coach Perry gave us driving lessons. Sometimes he came to school several hours early so that we could drive the practice Lark a little while longer.

This year Mr. Perry works at the University of North Carolina as a housing official, but he still maintains his strong ties with the high school by frequently attending Wildcat games. Although he is no longer an official part of Chapel Hill High School, we would like to make Coach Perry an honorary part through this HILLIFE dedication.

DEDICATION



MR. RUSSELL PERRY

The Senior Class dedicates the 1963 HILLIFE to someone who has shown great interest in us and in the life of Chapel Hill High School. Although he is now working with the University of North Carolina, we remember him as a coach, a teacher, and a friend.

In appreciation for his guidance and service to our class and to the entire school community, we recognize Mr. Russell Perry.

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PROLOGUE

For its elemental beauty and for a symbol of growth, we have chosen the tree as the theme of this 1963 HILLIFE. Trees, rooted in the soil, branch into limbs which reach up and out and flower from buds into leaves.

In so many ways, trees are like men. We spend years in the roots of our lives -- learning and growing. If the roots are strong and deep, the tree cannot be swayed by fitful winds. So do we show the effect of inward, basic strength throughout our lives. And when we grow to maturity and our lives flower into usefulness, we are like that natural symbol, the tree.

Trees Are Chapel Hill

Growing out on the campus mall of the University of North Carolina, in the Franklin Street, and along the lawns of the Chapel Hill H. H. School itself, trees serve as constant reminders of the eternal processes of growth and flowering. In the three seasons of the school year, trees show all the cycles of budding, growth, and flowering that mark the human development.



Fall

Fall is beginnings.

Trees shed summer leaves, but the buds of next year's leaves begin, hidden underneath the bark.



Orientation leaders distribute copies of THE BLACK AND GOLD, edited by Eva Lee Blaine, at left.

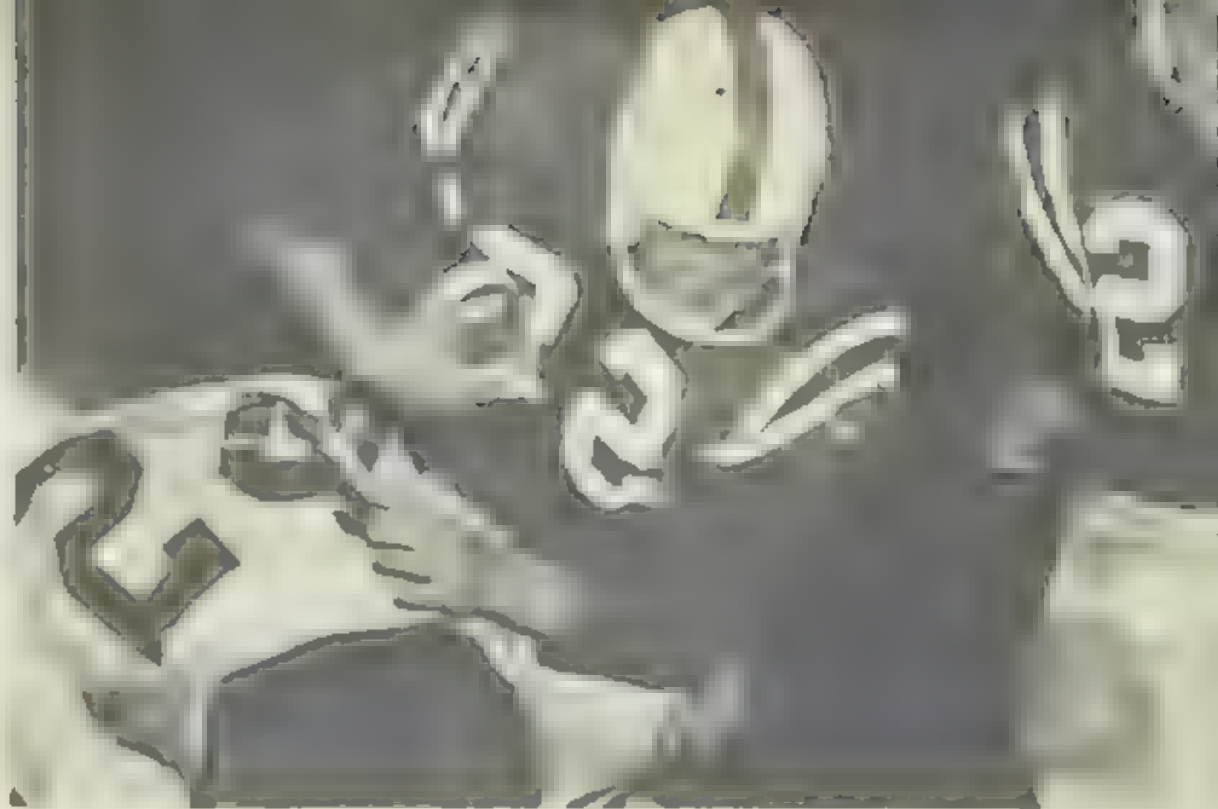


Mrs. Peacock explains reference works as part of her annual library course.

Jock Lauterer, just elected homeroom officer, supervises voting for Homecoming Queen.



We began high school again, the seniors for the last time, the sophomores for the first, and the juniors -- just again. Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, juniors and seniors prepared the annual Orientation Program for the more than 200 sophomores and other new students. Then school life began as a reality--curricular work started off with review, basics, and previews of coming topics of study. Sophomores took Mrs. Peacock's library course, homerooms elected officers, and whole classes met to choose new executives. The PRO-CONIAN came out for the first time, and the HIL-LIFES went on sale. Seniors received their rings; Lavergne took senior pictures. Mr. Smith from Delmar Company came to take the other classes' pictures. Clubs convened with new members and new goals, and -- catastrophe! -- the P. A. system broke down.



A Chapel Hill tackle lunges for the opposing ball carrier during a tense moment.

But with school came extra-curricular activities: the Student Council-sponsored Get-Acquainted Dance in the gym, combo parties at Umstead Recreation Center, and later on, the glamorous Thanksgiving Dance at the Carolina Inn.

Football started, and with football came Thursday night pep rallies, the bonfire, Homecoming, red faces on cold Fridays at Lion's Park, and popcorn. The junior girls successfully challenged the senior girls in the second annual Powderpuff Football game, urged on by stalwart if somewhat unshapely cheering squads.

Days grew shorter. The Men's Glee Club from the University of North Carolina entertained us at the Thanksgiving Assembly in the first concert of their winter tour.

Cheerleaders Gale Green, Bev Leng, and Kay Marley support football co-captain "Chief" Turner's pre-game pep talk.






Winter

Winter is growing.

A tree's heartwood grows slowly within, giving strength to the yet un-leaved branches.



French Club members wish a "Joyeux Noel" to townpeople at the first French carol sing.

Seniors read essays; juniors read **THE RISE OF SILAS LAPHAM** as winter began. The student body voted to adopt Thom, our Vietnamese foster child, for another year; and Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House played "Peek a Boo, You Rascal You, Come Out From Behind That Chair" on his harmonica at our Christmas Assembly. Christmas vacations came, the French Club went caroling -- it snowed on Christmas Day.

Junior bake sales persisted during Snack Shack as the juniors earned money for the 1963 Junior-Senior. **PROCONIANS** now came out regularly and the **HILLIFE** sales began again. Mid-year examinations, College Boards, and report cards signaled the start of the second semester.

Sarah Umstead returns to Chapel Hill recreation for a night at the nostalgic sock hop sponsored by the Junior Class.

Senior Jock Lauterer samples junior goodies sold by shivering salesmen Joe Spransy and Doug Johnston.





'I HAVE ONE - TWO BOOKS I'LL BRING YOU TO LOOK OVER TOMORROW.'



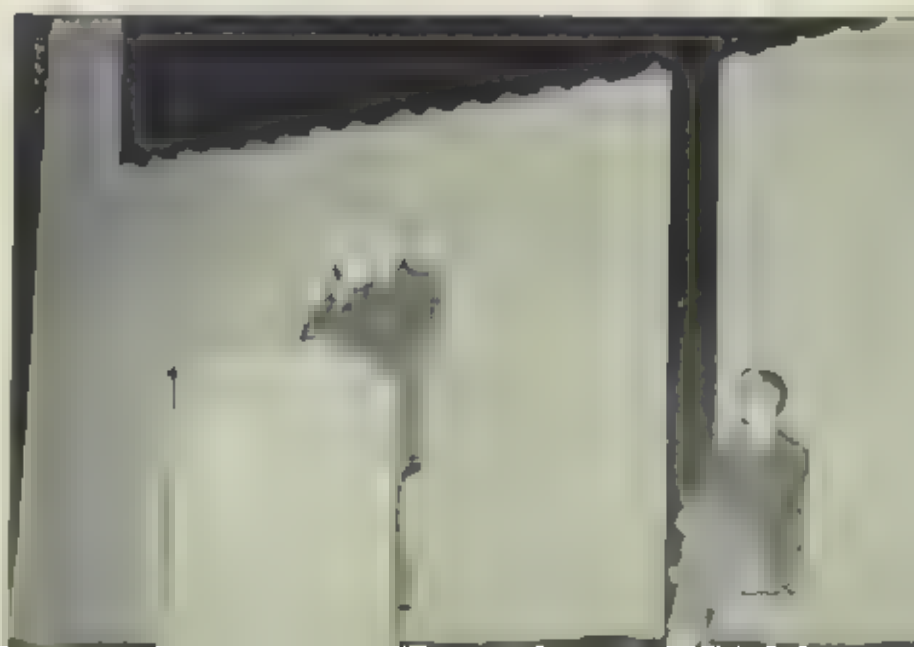
Chapel Hill defenders Kenneth Hackney, David Clarke, and Jim Dunlap fight for the ball in a successful effort against Oxford.

On Tuesdays and Fridays the brightly-lit gym was the center of activity when the basketball season started. Coach Culton led his varsity team to victory in the Tournament of Orange and Durham Counties; the sophomore team had a black-uniformed cheering section. The swimming team began its season revitalized, competing with teams of larger schools.

Black and gold jackets hung on locker doors down the length of the halls; CHHS pennants waved at the games. DIALS returned from the printer, and sophomores sold black and yellow calendars.

The Junior Class sponsored a dance at the gym in tribute to former rec leader Sarah Umstead. And the Sweetheart Ball and Valentine's Day heralded oncoming spring.

Chancellor House and his harmonica entertain us in the Christmas Assembly as SCA President John Allcott looks on





Spring

Spring is flowering.

The trees, after two seasons of growing, suddenly bloom and deepen with leaves in the sunlight.

CHHSers go to the auditorium for 1962 campaign speeches.

Snack Shack lines grew longer as days grew longer, and spring came. Seniors wrote term papers complete with footnotes, juniors studied poetry and wrote stories, and sophomores read poetry and studied THE PEARL. Students stood in front of the office bulletin board to read Chief Justice Jane Russell's Honor Council reports and the school calendar. Students sat in the darkened auditorium anticipating the annual inductions for the National Honor Society and the Hispanic Honor Society. While seniors awaited verdicts from colleges, juniors underwent National Merit tests in Carroll Hall at the University. Next year's Student Council executives madly campaigned for office--the entire student body crammed for final exams. And Miss Lewis's long-leaf pine seedling grew slowly up under the windows.

David Clarke connects for Chapel Hill against Southern.





Sophomores study industriously for exams.



Senior Sarah Manire does research for her term paper at the READERS' GUIDE.

Last year's Conference Champions in baseball began playing again, and the tracksters ran doggedly for miles to uphold their conference title. The Dramatics Club presented its night of one-act plays; Miss Raney's French class presented a play EN FRANCAIS; and the seniors rehearsed their own dramatic performance. But along with all the other excitement of sports and plays, juniors gathered funds, friends, and paint to prepare their version of "The Greatest Junior-Senior in the History of Chapel Hill High." The unrecognizable gym and cafeteria, pale dresses at bright twilight, and dancing until twelve P.M. were a part of the masterpiece that the juniors presented to the waiting seniors. When the HILLIFE arrived, so did annual signing parties, graduation and good-byes.



Seniors end twelve years of education as they receive their diplomas from Miss Marshbanks.





ACADEMICS



ADMINISTRATION

As sole administrator of Chapel Hill High School, Miss Marshbanks directs every phase of school life.

She assumed the duties of assistant principal and secretary, in addition to her regular ones as principal, when the School Board had to cut school expenses. Last year before school opened Miss Marshbanks spent much time preparing schedules, arranging classes, and organizing the faculty.

During National Education Week (November 11-17), Chapel Hill's Future Teachers Club cited Miss Marshbanks for her outstanding work both as a principal and as a former teacher.



Miss May Marshbanks
Principal



Dr. Howard Thompson
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Howard Thompson's list of projects for his first year as Superintendent of Chapel Hill City Schools is a long one.

Because he feels that courses for non-college preparatory students -- 40% of all high school students -- are neglected in the curriculum, he intends to institute a technical program next year. He plans to solve the problem of the lack of student parking space by demolishing the building for special education next to the high school. A badly needed new library and a new administration building are also in CHHS's future.

Dr. Thompson's main goal is "Maintaining what we have" at the present time and making plans for the projected 5,000 pupils in the Chapel Hill school system.



Mrs. June Basile
Spanish



Mrs. Norma Bernhardt
English



Mr. Aaron Conn
History, Consumer Math

Three new teachers joined the Chapel Hill High School faculty in 1962: Mrs. Martha Crockett and Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler, biology teachers; and Mr. John Coulter, who taught chemistry, physics, and senior science. Mrs. Emma Sommerfeld returned to teach mathematics after a year's leave of absence to study at the University of North Carolina under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

FACULTY



Mr. John Coulter
Chemistry, Physics,
Senior Science



Mrs. Martha Crockett
Biology



Mrs. Anne Dennis
Shorthand, Typing,
Bookkeeping



Mrs. Dorothy Edwards
Algebra, Plane Geometry

FACU



Mr. John Ellington
U. S. History, Economics-
Sociology



Mrs. Martha Gull
English, Journalism,
Creative Writing

Most teachers were advisers to high school clubs, in addition to carrying out their classroom responsibilities. During the fall and spring, the teachers proved able supervisors to student teachers from the University. Throughout the year, all teachers acted as monitors to maintain order in the halls and auditorium at lunch periods.



Mrs. Carolyn Horn
Algebra,
Plane Geometry



Mr. Edward Jaynes
Distributive Education



Mrs. Betsy Lawson
Latin, English



Miss Jessie Belle Lewis
English, World Literature



Miss Elizabeth Raney
French



Mrs. Emma Sommerfeld
Math IV,
Plane Geometry



Mrs. Bernadine Sullivan
English

Last summer Miss Elizabeth Raney realized a long-time wish. For six weeks she studied in Paris at the Alliance Francaise School under a grant from Chapel Hill's chapter of the Alliance Francaise and traveled widely in France.

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards received a grant from the National Science Foundation for summer study in mathematics at the University of North Carolina.



Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler
Biology



Miss Helen Wilkin
History, World Geography



Mr. Ivan Yagel
Industrial Arts



Mrs. Gill discusses a paper with her creative writing class.

ENGLISH

To meet the diverse needs of all the students at CHHS, the English Department is divided into many different branches. In addition to standard English courses, world literature, journalism, creative writing, and business English are offered.

In the sophomore year, students explore the literature of many countries. *THE PEARL* is now included in this study as well as such standard works as *SILAS MARNER* and *JULIUS CAESAR*.

Junior English is focused on the study of American literature. *THE SCARLET LETTER* and *THE RISE OF SILAS LAPHAM*, representative novels, climax this study. To perfect literary skills, students write both critical and creative papers, the most significant of which is the short story.

In the study of the development of English literature, seniors explore poetry, drama, novels, essays, and short stories. Typical of these are *MACBETH* and *THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE*. To prepare for college, students do research for and write a term paper.

A new concept of grammar was introduced this year -- the descriptive approach, as opposed to the prescriptive. The new method treats grammar as it is actually used by educated speakers and writers of today.

Journalism trains students in publishing a newspaper and gives them an opportunity to develop their writing skills.

World literature is actually a course in world culture because it gives students an opportunity to learn about the religion, art, and music, as well as the literature of specific countries.

In creative writing, a course introduced last year for the first time, students learn and practice writing techniques.

For those students interested in the more practical aspects of English, a course in business English is offered.



Susan McIntyre gives a report on Chinese art to her world literature class.



Bev Morgan, Price Heusner, and Susan Prillaman act out a scene from *JULIUS CAESAR*.



Diane Woods, Lee Fambrough, and Linda Wheeler write French exercises on the board.



Mrs. Basile holds the microphone while Wynne Carter and Carl Lloyd record a Spanish passage.

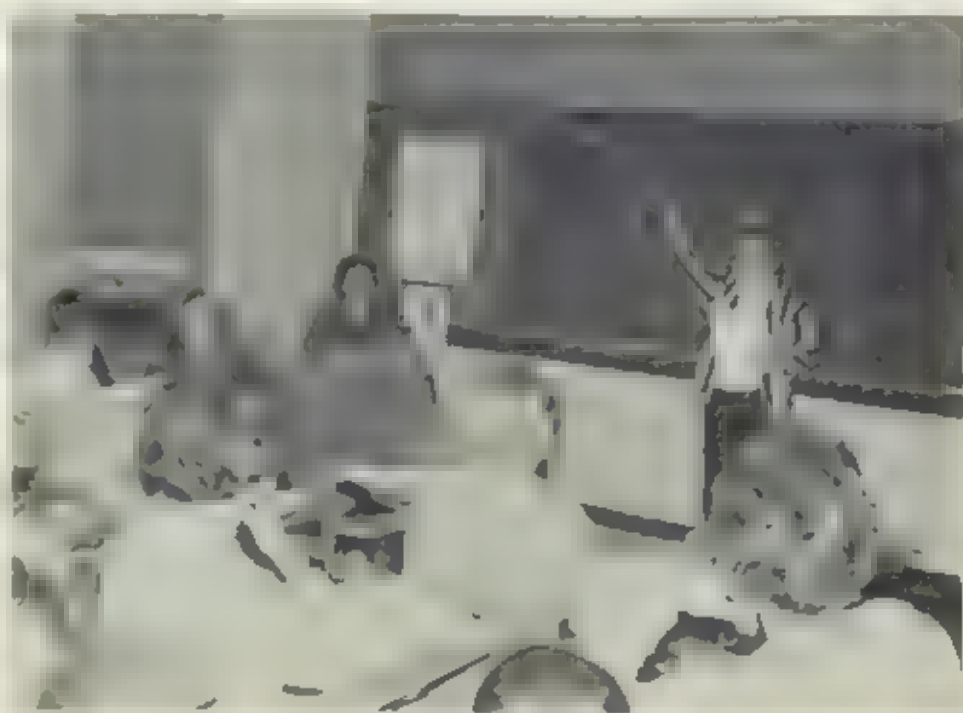
LANGUAGES

CHHS is tri-lingual -- the Language Department offers notable courses in French, Latin, and Spanish. Conversation is stressed in French and Spanish, whereas translation is the most important aspect of Latin.

Latin, from which many other languages are formed, is often the basis for the study of the other languages. In the first year vocabulary and grammar give necessary background for reading *THE GALLIC WARS* of Julius Caesar, which climaxes the second year.

The use of dialogues is a popular method of instruction because it gives students greater facilities in pronunciation and a working knowledge of the French language. In addition to these dialogues and the study of grammar, one period each week is spent studying outstanding works in French literature -- *SEPT D'UN COUP*, in first year French, *AU-CASSIN ET NICOLETTE*, in the second year, and the short stories of Maupassant, in the third year. A play, given by French III classes for the first time last year, has now become an annual event.

The Spanish course resembles the French in that conversation is enriched through dialogues, and grammar is supplemented by the study of literature.



Eric Buck gives a report to his Latin class.



Mrs. Sommerfeld explains the finer points of constructing a proof to Nancy Haigle.



Tamiy Tasker explains her project on measuring distances to her Math IV class.

MATHEMATICS



Consumer math students work problems at their seats.

The Mathematics Department, like the English Department, is characterized by a mixture of both standard and experimental teaching methods. With the exception of two courses, all math is taught under a plan outlined by the School Mathematics Study Group (SMSG), which stresses reasoning rather than memorization. SMSG now offers a program in Math IV dealing with elementary functions and matrix algebra.

This year, for the first time, the curriculum follows the SMSG plan of teaching plane geometry between, rather than after, two years of algebra. This year's senior class is the first one to have had all four years of math under the SMSG program. Although the material and the approach in SMSG are different from that of more traditional mathematics, students learn the same basic principles.

Consumer math is a course offered to students who want a survey in general mathematics to use in any vocational field which they might select.

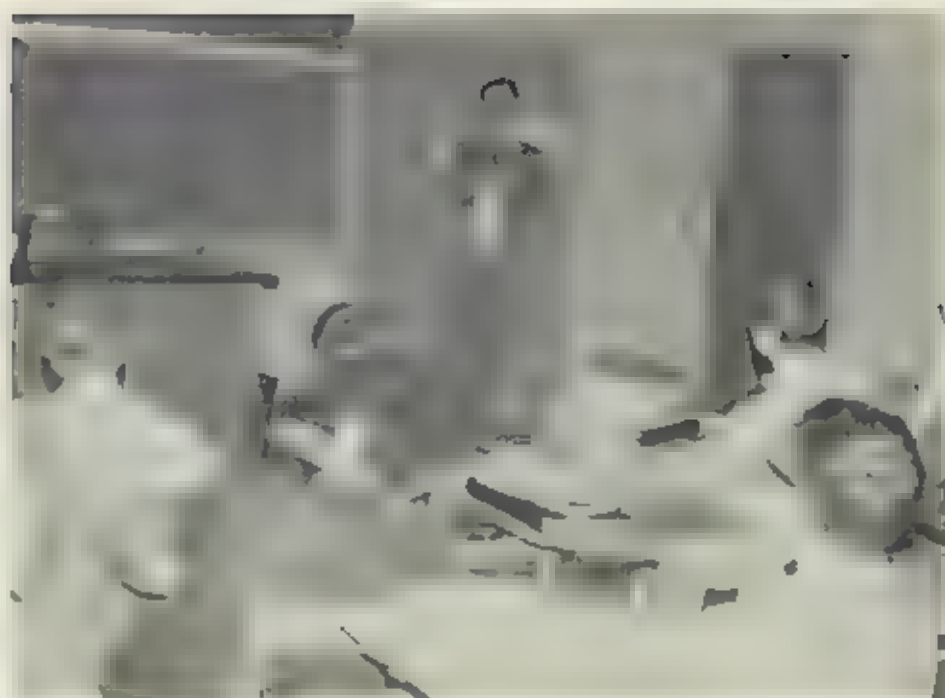
Math IV, which is a semester of trigonometry and a semester of solid geometry, is the other course taught by the traditional method.

SCIENCE

The Science Department at Chapel Hill High School offers both basic and specialized courses.

Biology, a subject required for graduation, gives a complete survey of both botany and zoology. Class lectures are supplemented by laboratory periods, during which the students observe what they have learned in the lectures. Students study in great detail the four plant phyla, which include everything from microscopic plants to Sequoia trees. They also get a thorough knowledge of the animal kingdom through study of representative animals from each phyla.

In chemistry, lab periods are also combined with lectures to give students a better understanding of the processes behind life. They explore both the theoretical and practical aspects of chemistry. Typical of this course are the writing of equations and the conducting of experiments, some of which are making hydrogen and oxygen.



Dr. Joseph Straley of the U.N.C. Physics Department lectures about waves to a physics class.

Physics students learn the reasons behind the laws of the universe through a new course compiled by the Physical Science Study Commission (PSSC). This course emphasizes independent experimentation and original thinking. A sequence of films, which accompanies the text, allows the students to observe experiments which are impossible to conduct in the high school lab.

Senior science offers a general survey of science as well as an introduction to laboratory techniques.



Chemistry students Bruce Ballentine and Bill Pendergraft set up equipment to make oxygen.



Sophomores Lynn Turlington, Mary Mac Gregg, and Mike Wall study plant cell phenomena on the biology chart.



Mr. Conn helps Claudia Mize with history reference work in the library.



Students in Mr. Ellington's economics class study money and the banking system.

SOCIAL STUDIES

United States history, world geography, and economics-sociology are the courses offered in the Social Studies Department.

This year, world history has been made a senior course; but since most seniors have already taken it, it is not included in the curriculum. So that anyone who wants world history can study it, however, Miss Helen Wilkin, history teacher, has worked after school with interested seniors.



Miss Wilkin interprets the Constitution in her U.S. history class.

Sophomores in world geography study the geographic advantages and limitations of the countries of the world and acquire an understanding of the relationship between geography and history. The making of maps and charts and the giving of reports characterize activities in these classes.

U.S. history, a course required of juniors, gives a survey of the history of our country from its discovery to the contemporary scene. This study parallels the study of American literature in junior English. Work in outside references strengthens class discussions about the forces behind current trends in society.

In the first semester of economics-sociology, seniors explore the economic system of the United States, and in the second semester, discuss social relationships.



Typing students take a speed test.

COMMERCIAL

The courses offered in the Commercial Department, bookkeeping, typing, and shorthand, are helpful to those who plan to go into business and are valuable for students who merely want to acquire skills for personal use.



Nat Pittard and Noel Garrett work at the drill in industrial arts class.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Industrial arts also provides training for future vocations. A study of metal-working, drawing and design, graphic arts, and the industrial crafts is included in the course. Home projects and work in the shop give practical experience to the students.



Terri Irish and Linda Honeycutt demonstrate cooking doughnuts to their home economics class.

HOME ECONOMICS

Home economics provides practical instruction for future homemakers. Since elementary courses in home economics are offered in the Junior High School, high school girls can take only Home Economics II. Girls taking this course learn almost entirely through experience by cooking meals, making clothes, and carrying on home projects.

LIBRARY AND COUNSELING



Mrs. Helen Peacock
Librarian



Mrs. Rebecca Shepard
Guidance Counselor

The CHHS library, one of the finest in the state, provides ample sources for research in all fields of study. Having added about 1,000 works to its collection of 11,000 fiction and non-fiction books this year, the library has twelve books above the state per-pupil requirement of ten books.

A course in library organization and usage is required of all sophomores upon their entrance into the high school.

In an average day at CHHS, about 400 students make use of the library, checking out about 200 books.

Our guidance program helps students to adjust to school life and to choose their colleges and careers. Although Mrs. Shepard divides her time between our school and Lincoln High, she manages to meet the needs of all the students.

Mrs. Shepard also fills out student transcripts, administers guidance tests, and provides information and advice concerning scholarships, College Boards, and job opportunities.



Mrs. Peacock distributes some of the many reference books which are checked out each day for overnight.



Mrs. Shepard helps Henry Turlington in selecting a college.

ASSISTANTS

... IN THE OFFICE



SEATED Jane Russell, Carol Jenzano, and Stella Gilliland. STANDING Gale Green, Bev Leng, Flora Houk, and Wynne Carter.

... IN THE CAFETERIA



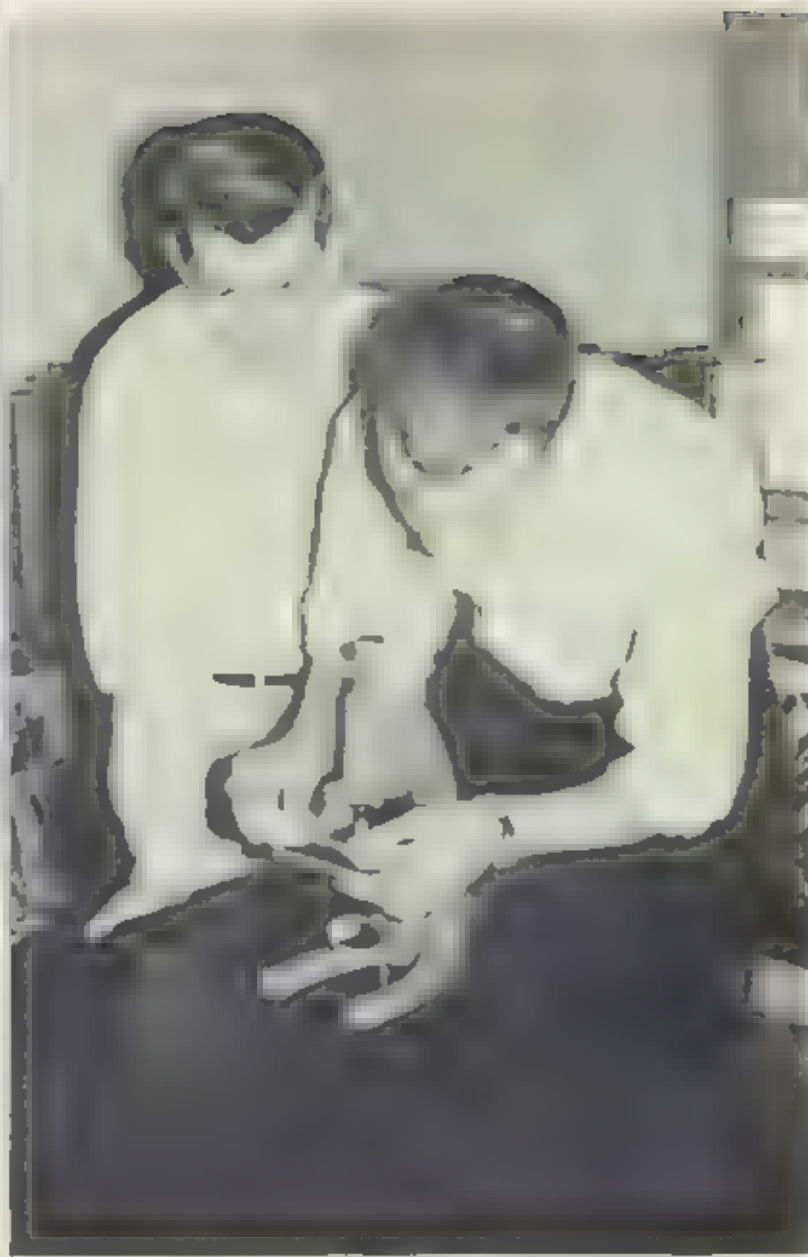
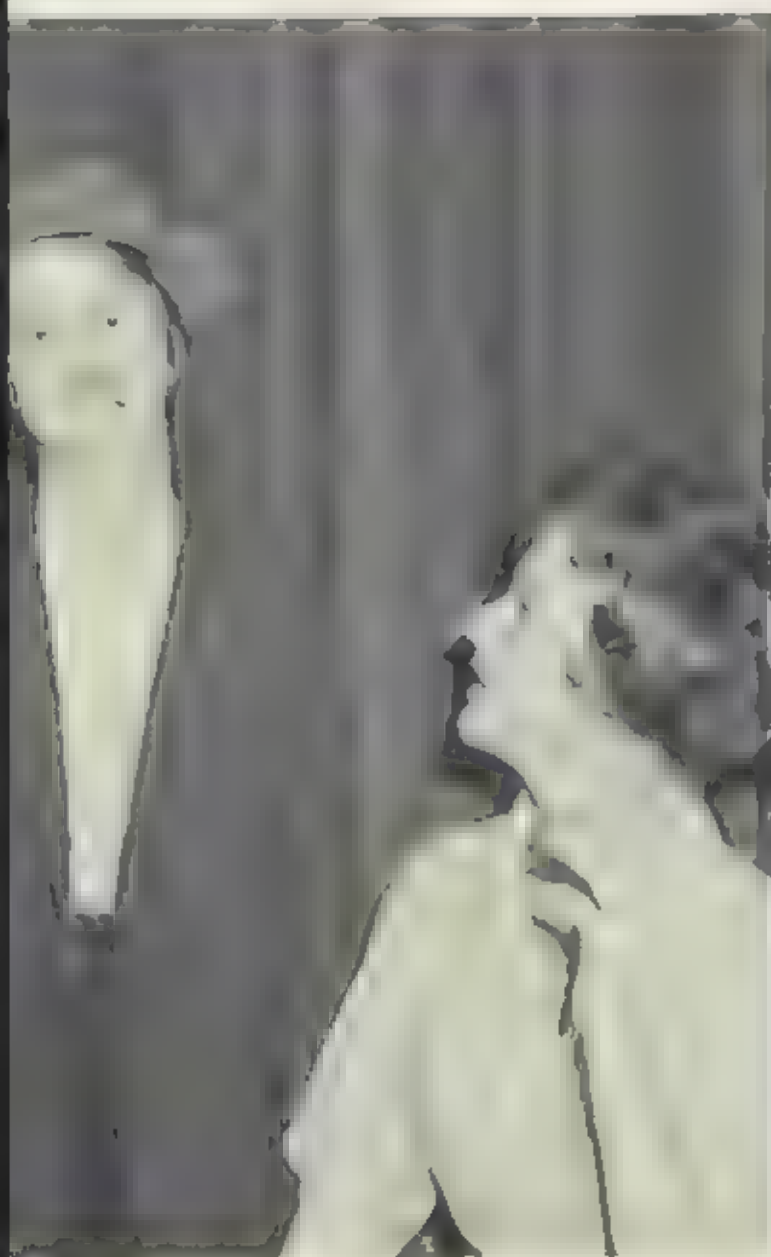
1st ROW: Annabel Lloyd, Maude Holloway. 2nd ROW: Evelyn Blackwood, Glenda Long, Marie Lloyd, Mary Strowd, Ida Watts. 3rd ROW: Elizabeth Powell, Wilson Hackney, Liddy Thompson.

... AROUND THE SCHOOL



Custodians Thomas Pendergraft, left, and Thomas Morrow, right, replace a light bulb in the chemistry lab.





CLASSES





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	John C. Brown	Vice President	Robert E. Brown
Secretary	John C. Brown	Treasurer	Robert E. Brown
Public Relations	John C. Brown	Student Body	Robert E. Brown

ROSE MARY ADAMS

"Make two grins grow where there was only a grouch before."

Softball 1,2; Future Homemakers of America 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Junior Play 2; Monogram Club 3; D.E. 3.

JOHN ALLCOTT

"He has possibilities that are infinite, and the purpose of human life is to grasp as much as we can from that infinitude."

Honor Council 1; Stunt Night 1; Band 1,2; N.C.C.D.S.C.C. 1,2; S.C.A. 1,3; Pres. 3; Track 1,2,3; Captain 3; Junior Follies 2, Hi-Y 2; School Store Manager 2; Junior Marshal 2; Junior Class Pres. 2; Monogram Club 2,3; N.H.S. 2,3; N.C.S.C.C. 3.



JOAN CAROL ARCHER

"Beauty without grace is the hook without bait."

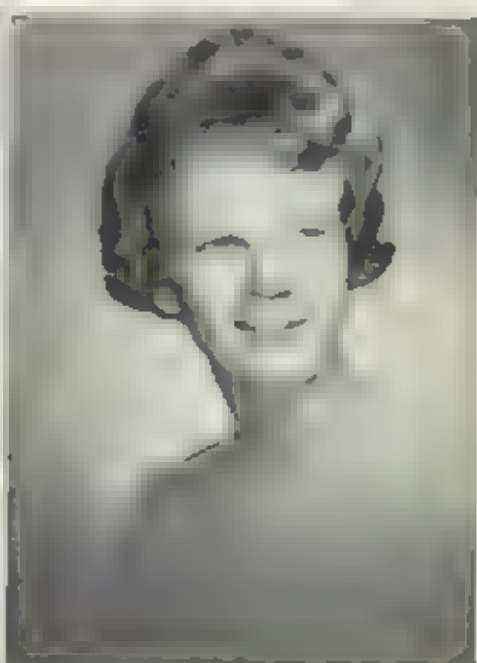
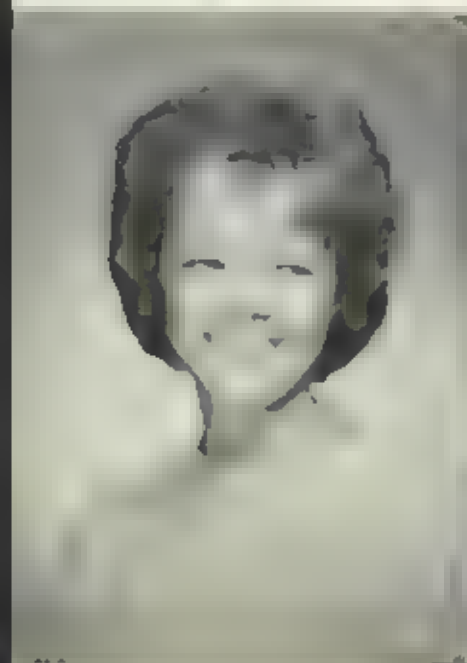
McLean High School, McLean Va., 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; F.T.A. 1,2; S.C.A. 1,2; Library Assistant 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom officer 3; Dramatics Club 3; Y-Teens 3.

ANGELES ELVIRA BARREIRO

"Thought is greater than all speech. Feeling deeper than all thought."

Spanish Club 1,2,3.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE



GLORIA BARTON

"The best way to impress a boy is to let him talk about himself."

D.E. Club 1,2.

EVA SUZANNE BECK

"I'll help you if I can."

G.A.A. 1,2; F.H.A. 2; Bus Driver 2,3; D.E. 3.

SANDRA YVONNE BELL

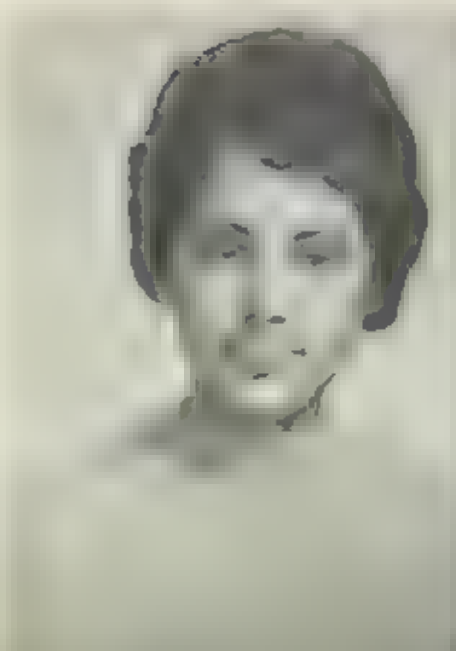
"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

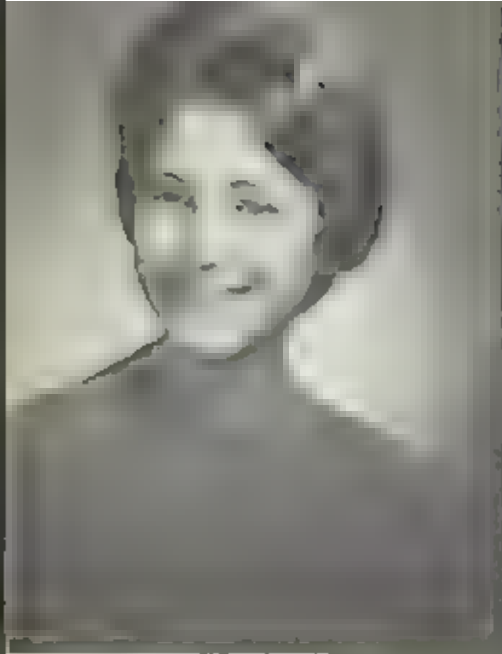
Eastern Carolina Indian High School 1,2; Class Sec. 1; Glee Club Pianist 1; Class Pres. 2; Cheerleader 2; Co-ed Correspondent 2; Junior Marshal 2.

VIVIAN HOPE BERKLEY

"Sincerity all the day, courteous in every way."

Dramatics Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2; Junior Play 2; Commercial Club 3.





EVA LEE BLAINE

"You have to believe in happiness or happiness never comes."

Dramatics Club 1; Stunt Night 1; Class Treas. 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Class Sec. 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Student Council 2,3; Hispanic Honor Society 2,3, Pres. 3; Associate Justice 3; Spanish Club 3; PROCONIAN 3; HILLIFE 3; Girls' State 3.

CLIFTON LEE BOWEN, JR.

"School is all play for some people."

Dramatics Club 1; Basketball 1,2; Bus Driver 2; Junior Play; Junior Follies.

CAROLYN TONI BRAUER

"Without music, life would be a mistake."

All-State Workshop Band 1; Band 1,2, Librarian 1, Property Mgr. 2; Science Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Science Symposium 2; National Honor Society 2,3; All-State Orchestra 2,3; All-State Band 3; Computer Club 1,2, Sec.-Treas. 2.

ROSALIND BOX BROCKETT

"In the life of a young man the most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship."

Elizabeth City High School, Elizabeth City, N.C. 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Pep Club 1; LOUDSPEAKER 1,2; Basketball 1,2; F.T.A. 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y Club 2, Social Chairman 2; Junior-Senior Chairman 2.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF

CARL FRASER BROWN

"Deeds survive the doers."

Science Club 1; Photography-Electronics Club 2; Swimming Team 2,3; PROCONIAN 3.

DANIEL BRUCE BROWN

"Stars shine brighter in southern skies."

F.F.A. 1,2.



LINDA RUTH BULGER

"So cute and sweet, pleasant and neat; this makes her hard to beat."

Chilton County High School, Clanton, Ala. 1,2; Science Club 1; Latin Club 1; CHIT CHATTER Staff 1; Glee Club 1,2; Honorary member of "C" Club 1,2; Guidance Counselor's Assistant 1,2; Commercial Club 3.

RODNEY MAURICE BURNS

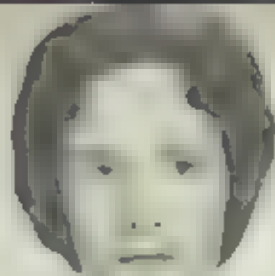
"Variety is the mother of enjoyment."

Football 2,3; Homeroom Officer 3; Monogram Club 3; Dramatics Club 3.



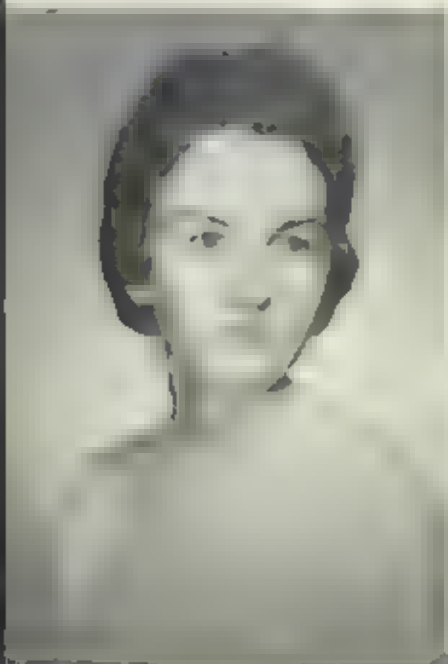
SUSAN ELIZABETH CALHOON

"To live means to be aware. . . in this state of awareness one sings; in this realm the world exists as a poem."
Stunt Night 1; J.E.S.S.I. 1; HILLIFE 1,2,3; Junior Play; French Play; Homeroom Officer 2; National Honor Society 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3.



SHARON DIANNE CANNADA

"Sometimes happy, sometimes sad, sometimes naughty, but never bad."
Southern High School, Durham, N.C. 1; Latin Club 1; F.T.A. 2,3.



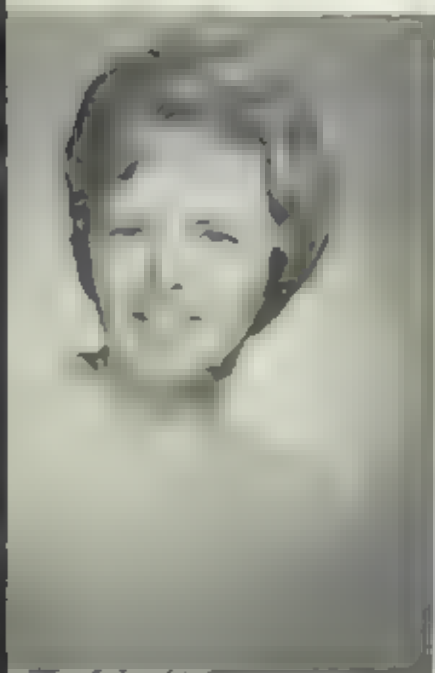
MARTHA WYNNE CARTER

"If work will do it, she will win."
Y-Teens 1; F.H.A. 1,2, Reporter 2; Hispanic Honor Society 2,3, Sec. 3; Library Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Junior Follies.

CAROL ANNE CHAMBERS

"Youth is not a time of life - it is a state of mind."
Stunt Night 1; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Junior Play; Y-Teens 2,3, Sec. 3.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE



CAROL BLANCHE CHEEK

"Good things come in small packages."
F.H.A. 1,2, Treas. 2; Homeroom Officer 1,2; D.E. 3.

DAVID BRUCE CLARKE

"Athletic, friendly, and kind; another like him you'll never find."
Class Pres. 1; Basketball 1,2,3, Co-Captain 3; Baseball 1,2,3, Co-Captain 3; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 2,3.

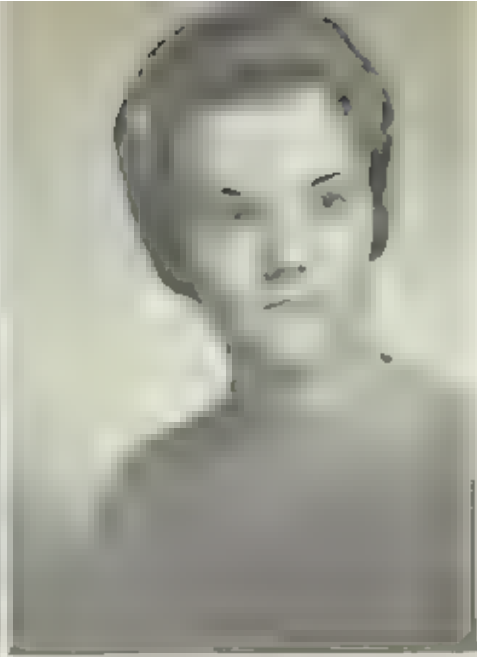
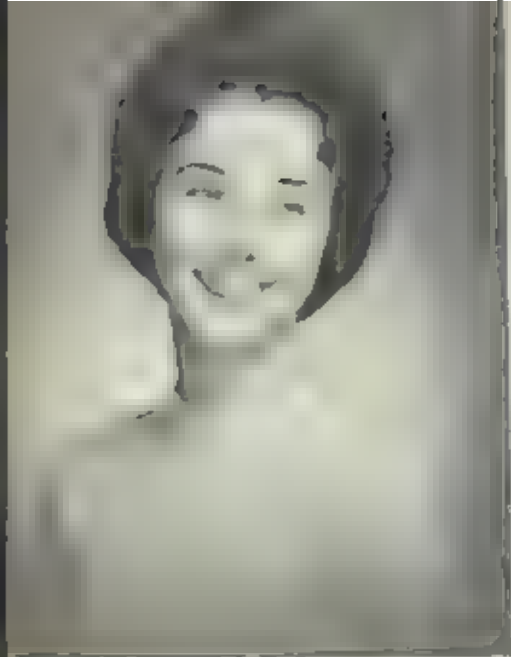
BARBARA ANN CLEAVELAND

" 'Twas her thinking of others that made you think of her."
Stunt Night 1; Y-Teens 1; Dramatics Club 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Play; Junior Follies; A.F.S. '62; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal; Student Council 2,3, Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 3.

MARY ELIZABETH COKER

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."
Glee Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Junior Play; French Club 2,3; HILLIFE 3; School Store Mgr. 3.





JANE EDENS COTTINGHAM

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent."
Y-Teens 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1; Dramatics Club 1,2,
Band 1,2; Majorette 1,2; Monogram Club 1,2,3, Treas. 3;
Junior Play; Junior Follies; Girls' State 2, Attorney Gen.
2; Student Council 3; HILLIFE 3.

LINDA LEE CRAVER

"Youth calls for pleasure; pleasure calls for love."
G.A.A. 1,2,3, Publicity Chairman 2,3; Dramatics Club 2;
Glee Club 2; Junior Play; Junior Follies; D.E. Club 3.

WILLIAM WELLESLEY DEMERITT III

"To play life's game and all that's in it; to play life's game
and play to win it."

Band 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3;
Junior Play; Junior Follies; Monogram Club 2,3, Pres. 3;
Spanish Club 3.

BEN HALL DOLLAR, JR.

"Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have I give thee."
Stunt Night 1; French Club 1; D.E. Club 1,2, Vice-Pres.
2; Student Council 3.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF

TONI BETH DORFMAN

"I have loved the stars too fondly to be fearful of the night."
Taylor Alderdice High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1; Basketball
1, Co-Captain 1; Volleyball 1, Captain 1; Homeroom Of-
ficer 1; French Club 1; Library Club 1; SIPA 2; Junior
Play; Dramatics Club 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; National Merit
Semi-Finalist; HILLIFE 3, Assoc. Editor 3.

WILLIAM DAVID DORFMANN

"I am an amused spectator of the world."
Taylor Alderdice High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1.



JAMES C. DUNLAP

"Like the weather-unpredictable and funny."
Basketball 1,2,3, Co-Captain 3; Baseball 1,2,3, Co-Captain
3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Monogram Club 2,3; Hispanic
Honor Society 2,3; Junior Follies; Spanish Club 3, Pres. 3.

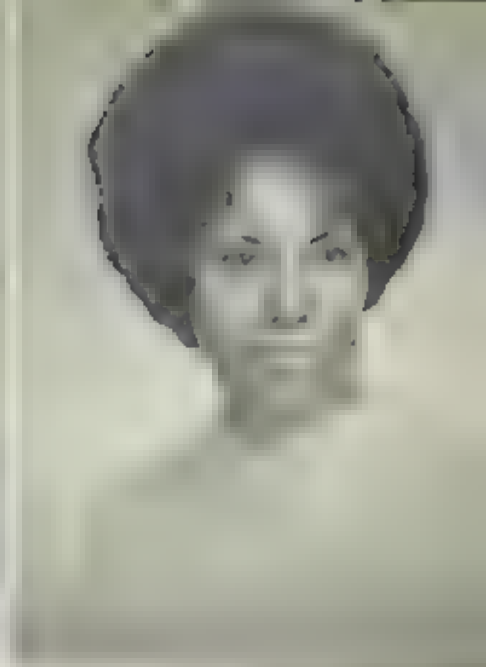
WILLIAM HARVEY DYKSTRA

"A carefree heart is all the energy you need."
Library Club 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Photography-Electronics
Club 2; Monogram Club 3; PROCONIAN 3.



DANNY ROSS FITCH

"Life is too short to waste. . . 'twill soon be dark; Up'
Mind thine own aim and God speed the mark."
Basketball 1,2; Spanish Club 3.



STELLA BARNETTE GILLILAND

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic; so do I."
G.A.A. 1; F.H.A. 1,2; Commercial Club 3.



JAMES CARR GILMORE

"Oh, well, if life can get along without my worrying about
it, I say the heck with it."
Band 1,2; Stunt Night 1; Junior Play; Junior Follies; HILL-
LIFE 2; PROCONIAN 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Boys' State 2.

JOHNNY SIFFORD GOUGER

"How does God want men to live? Mark well what this
man hath done."
Science Club 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Band 1,2; HILLIFE
2; Red Cross 2; Dramatics Club 3; Football 3; Monogram
Club 3.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE



GALE SUE GREENE

"Beauty is the gift of God."
Stunt Night 1; Dramatics Club 1; Monogram Club 1,2,3;
Cheerleader 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Junior Follies;
Hispanic Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Class Sec. 3.

VIRGINIA LOUISE GUITERAS

"A girl so sweet that when she smiled the stars rose in
the sky."
P.K. Yonge School, Gainesville, Fla. 1; Keyette Service
Club 1,2, Pres. 2; Student Council 1,2; Class Sec. 2; French
Club 2, Sec. 2.

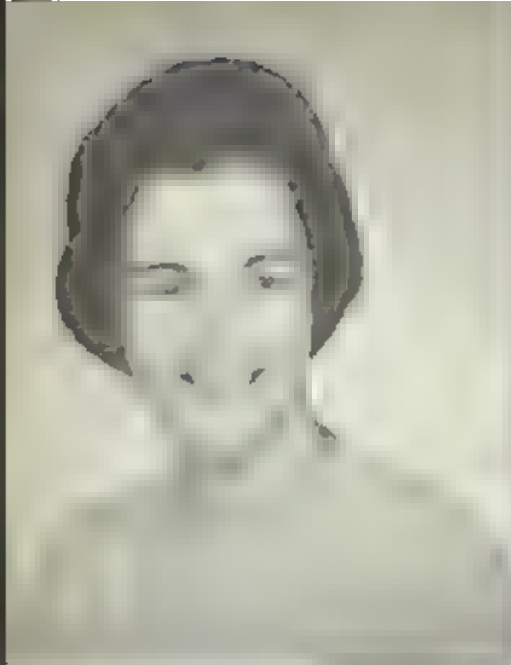
WALTER BLACKMORE HARRELL

"Our youth we can have but today; we may always find time
to grow old."
Band 1; Stunt Night 1; Monogram Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres.
3, Football 1,2,3, Co-Captain 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Dramatics
Club 1,2,3; Junior Play; Junior Follies.

BARBARA JANICE HERRIN

"Fastidiousness is the ability to resist a temptation in the
hope that a better one will come along."
G.A.A. 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; Junior Play;
Junior Follies.





DONNA MARIE HEWETT

"All succeeds with people of a sweet and cheerful disposition."

French Club 1; Class Officer 1; D.E. Club 3, Program Chairman 3.

HENRIETTA SWAIM HILLIARD

"The world looks bright from behind a smile."

F.H.A. 1; PROCONLAN 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Library Club 3; Commercial Club 3; G.A.A. 3.

JOHN HENRY HINSON, JR.

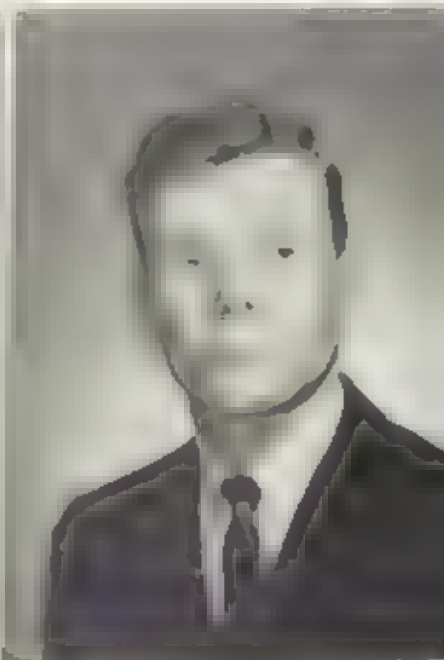
"School days are all right, but they don't compare with school nights."

Basketball 1; D.E. Club 2,3; Hi-Y Club 3.

BOBBY LEE HUNT

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

D.E. Club 3.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF

SARAH LANE IVEY

"A smile for everyone she meets; a laugh for every joke."

Stunt Night 1; Dramatics Club 1; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Junior Play; Junior Follies; PROCONLAN 2, 3, Assoc. Editor 3; French Club 3.

WANDA STUARTE JONES

"With most people, lovability is not absent - it is merely undiscovered."

Stunt Night 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Red Cross Council 2; Junior Play; Junior Follies; Monogram Club 2,3; Dramatics Club 2,3.



CYNTHIA ANN KOUNS

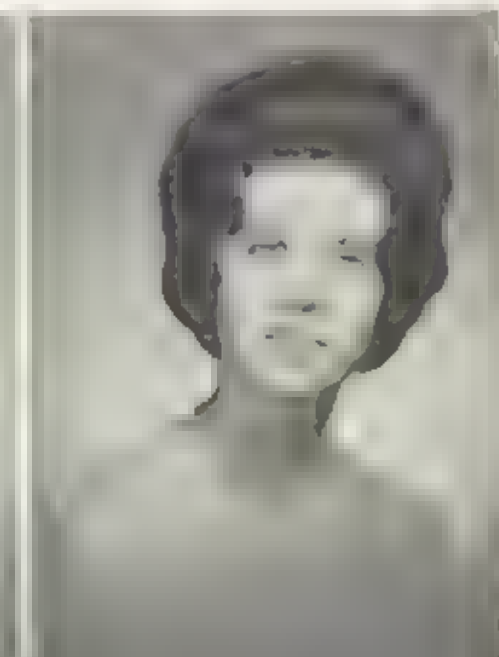
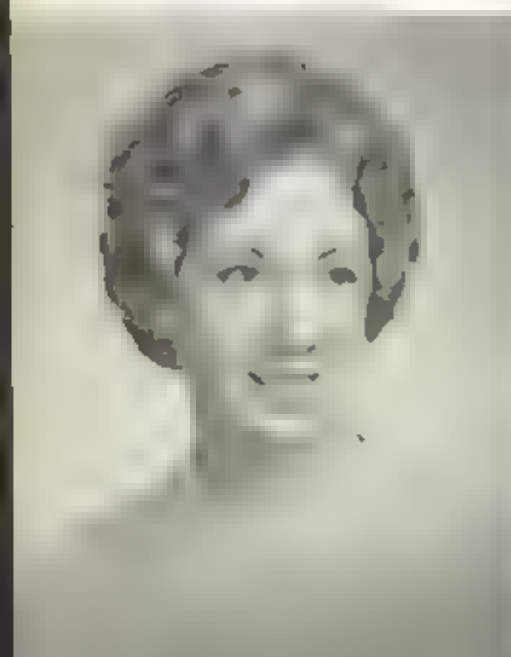
"If there were not happiness on earth, the creation would be a monstrosity."

Stunt Night 1; Y-Teens 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Dramatics Club 1, 2,3; Glee Club 2; Junior Play; Junior Follies; HILLIFE 3.

BARBARA BOREN LALANNE

"Beauty is found in the eyes of the beholder."

Dramatics Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Homeroom Officer 1; PROCONLAN 2; Cheerleader 2; Monogram Club 2,3.



JOHN CHARLES LARSH

"Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind."

Football 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,3; Photography-Electronics Club 2; Junior Play; Monogram Club 2,3; Proconian Club 3.



JONATHAN GREGORY LAUTERER

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?"

Stunt Night 1; Band 1,2; PROCONIAN 1,2,3, Photo Editor 3; Science Symposium; Track 2; SIPA 2; Junior Play; Junior Follies; Red Cross 1,2; HILLIFE 2,3, Bus. Mgr. 3; Homeroom Officer 3.



JOEL MILLER LEIGH

"Say little and do much and meet every man with friendliness."

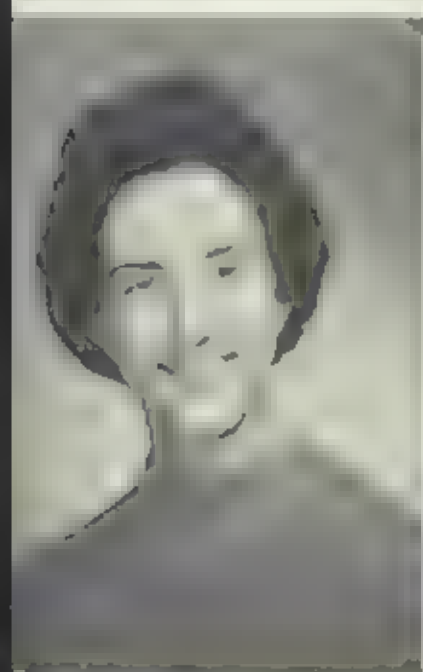
Baseball 1,2,3; Hispanic Honor Society 2,3; Football 3; Monogram Club 3.

BEVERLY LENG

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Stunt Night 1; Y-Teens 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3, Head Cheerleader 3; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 1,3; Student Council 2; Junior Follies; Red Cross Council 3; Homeroom Officer 3.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE



PATRICIA JEAN LEWIS

"We are living in a world of beauty, but few of us open our eyes to see it."

Morgantown High School, Morgantown, W. Va. 1,2; Speech Club 1; Photography Club 1; Orchestra 1,2; All-State Orchestra 1,2; Library Assistant 1,2; Vice-Presidents' Council 2; Homeroom Officer 1,2; PROCONIAN 3; Science Club 3.

DAVID SIMMONS LITTLE

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

Patterson School for Boys, Lenoir, N. C. 1; Computer Club 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Junior Play; Football 3; Swimming 3; Baseball 3; Dramatics Club 3.

CARL BRADY LLOYD

"Humor and intelligence make a combustible mixture."

F.F.A. 1, Sentinel 1; Student Council 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.

CHARLES BRAXTON LLOYD

"If you look at something in the right light, how can you find any darkness?"

Spanish Club 2; Commercial Club 3.





JAMES LLOYD

"I know no way of judging the future but by the past."
Dramatics Club 1; Swimming 1; Band 1,2; Spanish Club 2;
Track 2,3.

JUDITH IRENE LOGAN

"Full of energy and always ready to laugh."
Stunt Night 1; Glee Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Dra-
matics Club 1,2,3; Junior Play; Junior Follies.

DWIGHT HIRAM McALLISTER

"Most glorious night! Thou wert not sent for slumber!"
Maiden High School, Maiden, N.C. 1; Baseball 1,2,3; French
Club 1; Science Club 1; 4-H Club 1; Pep Club 1; Photogra-
phy-Electronics Club 2; Junior Play; Junior Follies; Dra-
matics Club 3.

DAVID MOFFATT McCONNELL

"And he shall excel among the greatest of men."
Band 1,2; N.C.S.C.C. 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Student Council
1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 2; Boys' State 2; Chief Junior Marshal;
Monogram Club 2,3; Snack Shack Mgr. 2,3; National Honor
Society 2,3, Pres. 3; Class President 3; National Merit
Semi-Finalist



THE SENIOR CLASS OF

SUSAN BARTEE McINTYRE

"Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life but needs it
and may learn."
Dramatics Club 1; Latin Club 3.

ARLENE SHARON MACKLIN

"A little word of kindness spoken, a motion or a tear, has
often healed the heart that's broken, and made a friend
sincere."

Homeroom Officer 1; Dramatics Club 1,2; Junior Follies;
Red Cross Council 2; Hispanic Honor Society 2,3, Treas.
3; Spanish Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Class Treas. 3; HILLIFE
3.

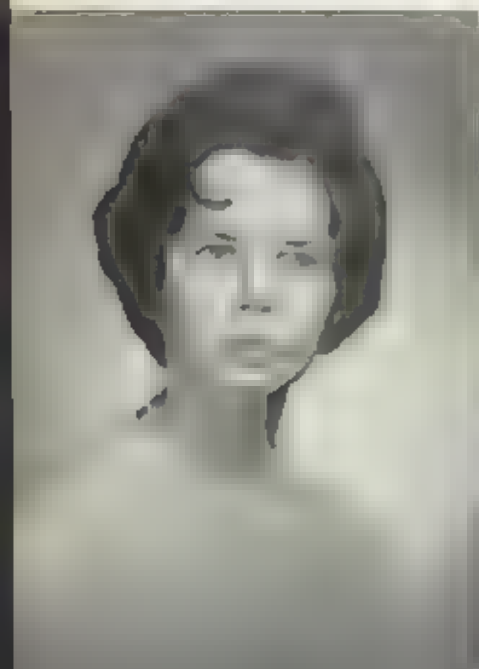


VIRGINIA RUTH McKNIGHT

"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil."
Home Ec. 1; D.E. Club 2,3, Reporter 2, Treasurer 3.

ROBERT AVERY MADDY

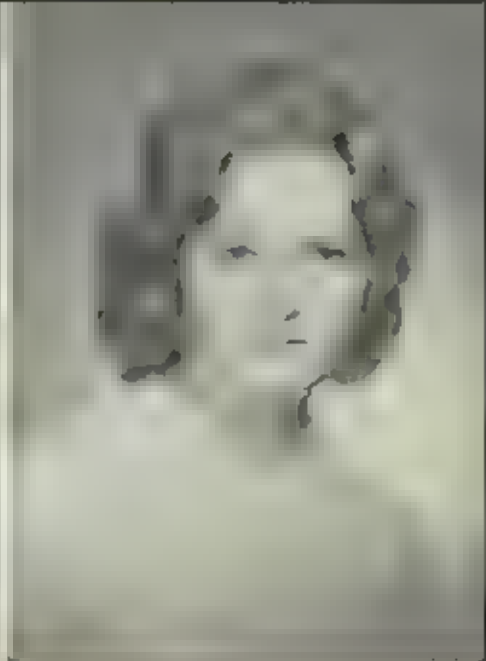
"Nothing astonishes as much as common sense and plain
dealing."
F.F.A. 1,2; D.E. Club 3.



LOIS JEAN MAINWARING

"A friend is the half of my life; he who has a thousand friends has not one to lose."

Nurnberg High School, Germany, 1; USAREUR Science Fair Finalist 1; Cheerleader; Photography Club 1; Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Junior Follies; French Club 2,3; Y-Teens 3; Library Club 3; Reporter 3; Orientation Chairman 3; Library Conference 3.



SARAH HELEN MANIRE

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Y-Teens 1,3; Library Club 1,3; Dramatics Club 3.



PATRICK ALAN MANN

"When the power of imparting joy is equal to the will, the human soul requires no other heaven."

Homeroom officer 1; Swimming 1,2,3, Captain 3; High-Y 2, Sec. 2; Junior Play; Junior Follies; Junior Marshal; PROCONLAN 2,3, Sports Editor 3; Student Council 3, Treas. 3; Monogram Club 3.

SARAH ELIZABETH MARLEY

"I would be friends with you and have your love."

F.T.A. 1; Junior Follies; Homeroom officer 2,3; Proconian Club 3.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE



DAVID IVAN MAUER

"The world sure would be dull without me."

Stunt Night 1; Homeroom officer 1; Track 1; Dramatics Club 2.

JUDY GREY MAYSE

"The world is no better if you hurry."

Bus Driver 2,3; D.E. Club 3.

CLARA FLEUR McCALL MEDBERY

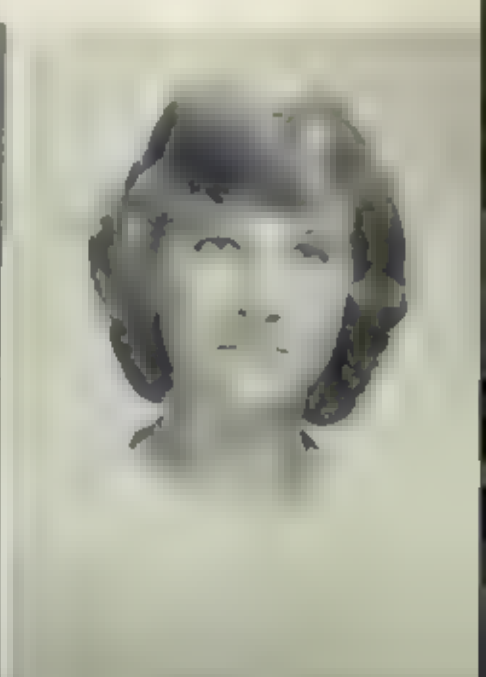
"Everything that is exquisite hides itself."

John Motley Morehead High School, Morehead City, N.C. 1,2; Aesthetes 1,2; Latin Club 2; Literary Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Rainbow 1,2.

S ELLEN MISKA

"Persuasive speech, and more persuasive sighs, silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

Band 1; Library Club 1,2,3; HILLIFE 3.





HOPE CAMPBELL MOORE

"Let us be silent that we may hear the whispers of the gods."

Commercial Club 1; D.E. 2.

WILLIAM GARDNER MORGAN

"Life is a preparation for the future; and the best preparation for the future is to live as if there were none."

Christchurch School, Christchurch, Va. 1,2; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Soccer 2; Varsity Club 2.

ALLEN CORWIN NORWOOD

"Friendship is cupid without his wings."

Homeroom Officer 1,3; Dramatics Club 1,3; Hi-Y Club 3.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE OTTS

"Little deeds of kindness help make earth happy."

Myers Park High School, Charlotte, N.C. 1,2; French Club 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3; Dramatics Club 3.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF

GLORIA ANNETTE PARTIN

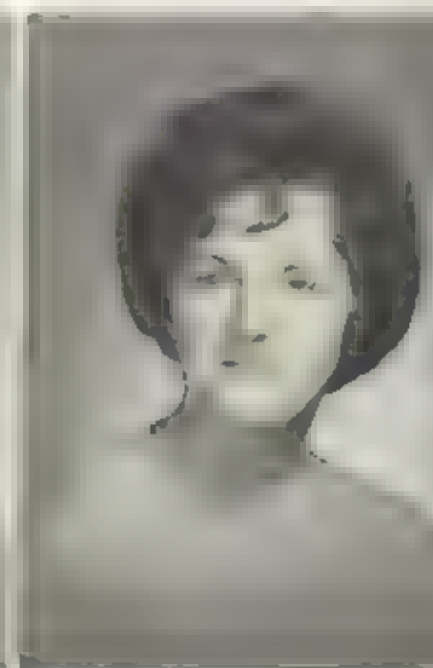
"Of noble having and of royal hope."

Red Cross 1; F.H.A. 1,2; Commercial Club 3.

CARRIE JANE PENDERGRASS

"The way to have a friend is to be one."

F.H.A. 2.



BARBARA ANN POSCHEN

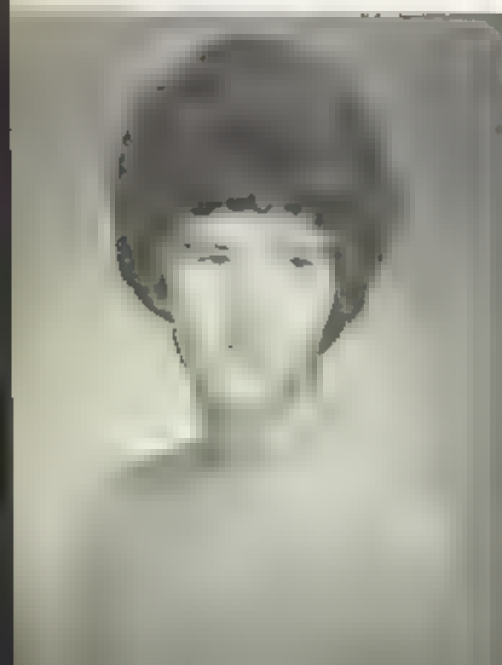
"She may be quiet, but that's one of the best kind of friends."

D.E. 2,3; Historian 3.

SUSAN ROBERTSON PRINCE

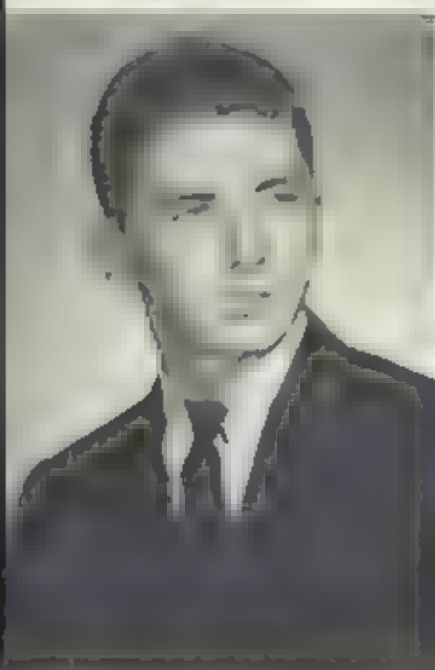
"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."

Homeroom Officer 1; Y-Teens 1,2, Vice-Pres. 2; Red Cross Council 1,2, Sec.-Treas. 1, Chairman 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; HILLIFE 1,2,3, Editor 3; SIPA 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Basketball 2; Monogram Club 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist.



NANCY CAROL RAY
 "Tiny in stature, but big in heart."
 F.H.A. 1,2; Commercial Club 3.

CHARLES LEE RIGGSBEE
 "His modesty will sit beside his many honors."
 Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Social
 Chairman 2; Spanish Club 3.



SAMUEL CLAY RIGGSBEE
 "A woman would run through fire and water for such a
 kind heart."
 Junior Play 2; Junior Follies 2.

MELANIE ANNE RIPPERTON
 "Where the willingness is great the difficulties cannot be
 great."
 HILLIFE 1,2; N.H.S. 2,3; Vice-Pres. 3; S.I.P.A. 2,3; PRO-
 CONIAN 3; Editor 3.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE

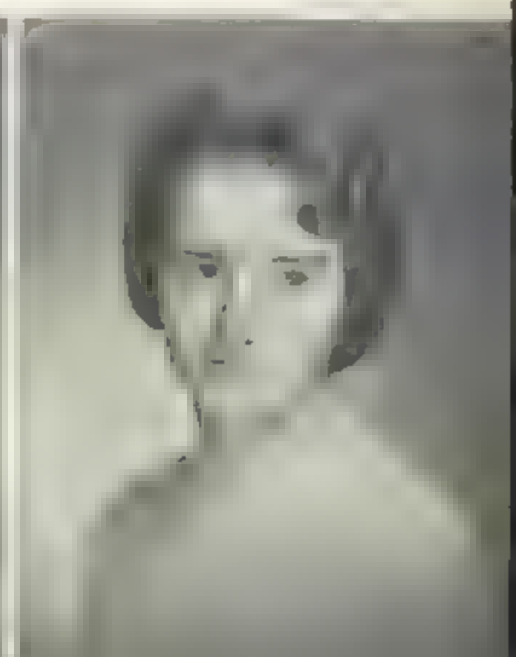


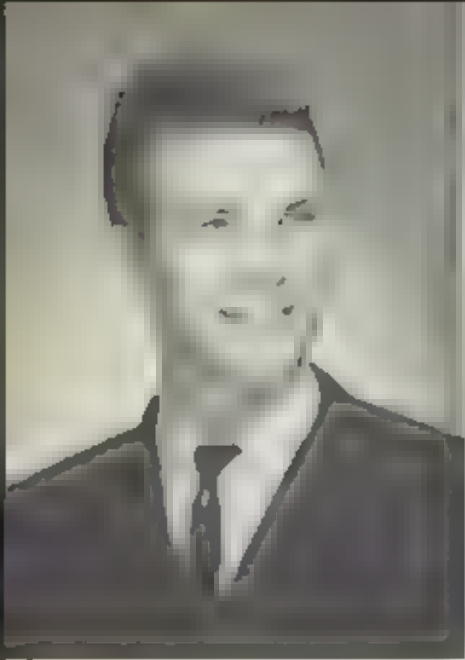
JOSEPH HOWELL ROBERTSON, JR.
 "And let him go where he will, he can find so much beauty
 or worth as he carries."
 Football Mgr. 1; Spanish Club 2; Dramatics Club 3.

ROSALIE WALTER ROSS
 "Moderation is best, and to avoid all extremes."
 St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va. 1; May Day 1;
 Chorus 1; Jr. Variety Show 1; Y-Teens 2; Debate Club 2;
 G.A.A. 2,3; Dramatics Club 3.

BRENDA JOYCE RUDISILL
 "Caring for others is a well-rewarded virtue."
 Y-Teens 1; Chorus 1; Stunt Night 1; Red Cross Rep. 1;
 Dramatics Club 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2,3.

JANE BANKS RUSSELL
 "Not a person, but a smile; not a personality, but sincerity
 condensed."
 N.C.C.D.S.C.C. 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Pres. 1; S.C.A.
 1,2,3; N.C.S.C.C. 2; Girls' State 2; Junior Play 2; N.H.S.
 2,3; State Sec. 3; Honor Council 2,3; Chief Justice 3.





GORDON MICHAEL RYON

"Not too serious, not too gay, but a likable fellow in every way."

Galion Senior High School, Galion, Ohio 1; Art Club 1; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Junior Play; Junior Follies.

LENIN EDUARDO SALMON

"He came to us a stranger, but shall remain with us a friend."

Colegio Nacional "Vicente Rocafuerte," Guayaquil, Ecuador 1,2; AFS '62-'63; Baseball 1,2; Sports Association 2; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 3; Hispanic Honor Society 3.

JAMES M. SCOTT

"Silence is more eloquent than words."
Photography Club 3.

TERRELL JOHNSON SEAWELL

"A friend is worth all hazards we can run."
Library Club 1; French Club 1,2, Pres. 3; Basketball 2,3, Captain 3; SIPA 2; Y-Teens 1; PROCONIAN 2,3, Assist. Editor 3; Monogram Club 3.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF

EARL S. SETTLEMIRE, JR.

"The mirth and fun grew fast and furious."
Stunt Night 1; Junior Follies; Library Club 2,3; Dramatics Club 2,3.

WALTER RAYMOND SHYTLE, II

"Life is one good time interrupted by a few lessons now and then."
Football 1; Dramatics Club 2; Junior Play 2; D.E. Club 3, Parliamentarian 3.



JUDITH MORGAN SIMMONS

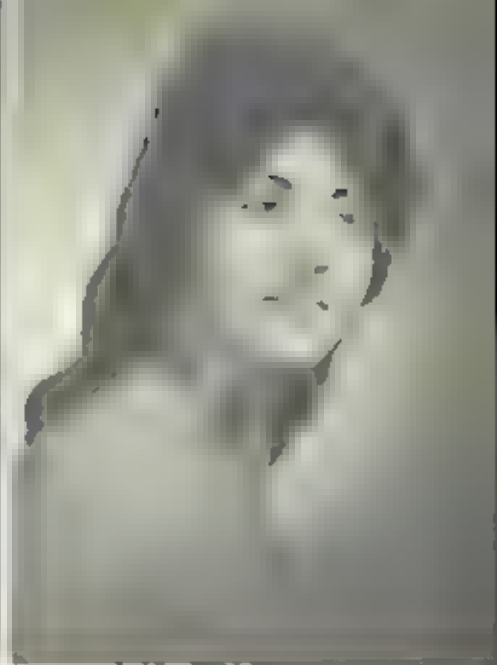
"Little friends may prove great friends."
Y-Teens 1; F.T.A. 1; Junior Play; Junior Follies; Dramatics Club 3.

LINDA CAROL SNIPES

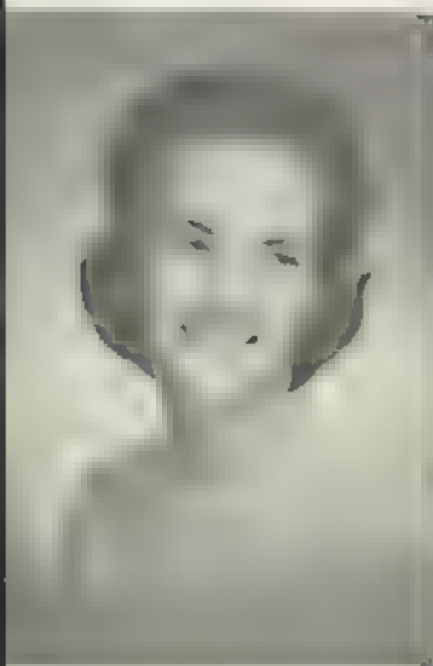
"At first you'd think her quiet, but later on she's quite a riot."
Home Ec. 1,2; Commercial Club 3, Sec. 3.



JAMES RAEBURN SPARROW
 "A quiet man, but quite a man."
 Bus Driver 2,3.



PAULA MAY STURDEVANT
 "A musical mind creates beautiful thoughts."
 Stunt Night 1; Dramatics Club 1; S.C.A. 2; Majorette 2;
 Junior Follies 2; Monogram Club 2,3; HILLIFE 3; PRO-
 CONIAN 3; Mgr. Girls' Basketball Team 3.



TAMARA JEAN TASKER
 "If the world's a vale of tears, smile till rainbows span
 it."
 H.H. Arnold High School Wiesbaden, Germany 1; Myers
 Park High School, Charlotte, N.C. 2; Choir 1,2; Y-Teens
 2; G.A.A. 2; S.C.A. 3.

REBECCA TATUM
 "I have the courage of my opinions."
 Homeroom Officer 1 Y-Teens 1, Stunt Night 1, Band 1,2,
 Majorette 1,2; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Sec. 3; Junior Follies
 2, Social Chairman 2; S.C.A. 2,3, Sec. 3.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE



HENRY CARRISON THOMAS, JR.
 "He can conquer who believes he can."
 Library Club 1,2; Junior Follies 2; Photography Club 2,
 Sec.-Treas. 2.

PHILLIP CHARLES THOMAS
 "A light heart lives long."
 Dramatics Club 2; D.E. 3, Pres. 3.

GEORGE KENNETH THOMPSON
 "I have found you an argument; I am not obliged to find
 you understanding."
 Track 1; Stunt Night 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3;
 Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Junior Follies 2; Junior Play 2;
 Class Vice-Pres. 2,3.

FAYE WOMBLE TILLEY
 "I want what I want when I want it."
 F.H.A. 1; D.E. Club 2, Historian 2; Commercial Club 3.





LAWRENCE DANIEL TRACY

"It is not necessary to light a candle to the sun."
Student Council 1; Swimming 2,3; Hi-Y Club 2,3; Hispanic Honor Society 2,3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Spanish Club 3, Library Club 3, Treas. 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

HENRY EUGENE TURLINGTON, JR.

"Happy, carefree, and content."
Seacrest High School, Delray Beach, Fla. 1; Hispanic Honor Society 1,2,3; Junior Play; Junior Follies; Dramatics Club 2,3; Hi-Y Club 3.

GILBERT WAYNE TURNER

"A mighty 'Chief' who sits on top will see the finer things of life."

Stunt Night 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Football 1,2,3, Co-Captain 3; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Junior Play; Junior Follies; Basketball Mgr. 2.

MARGARET ELIZABETH UMSTEAD

"Tiny as a minute with lots of laughter in it."

Stunt Night 1; Dramatics Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Junior Follies; Red Cross Council 2; Journalism Club 2; Cheerleader 3; Monogram Club 3; French Club 3.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF

LINDA GRAY UPCHURCH

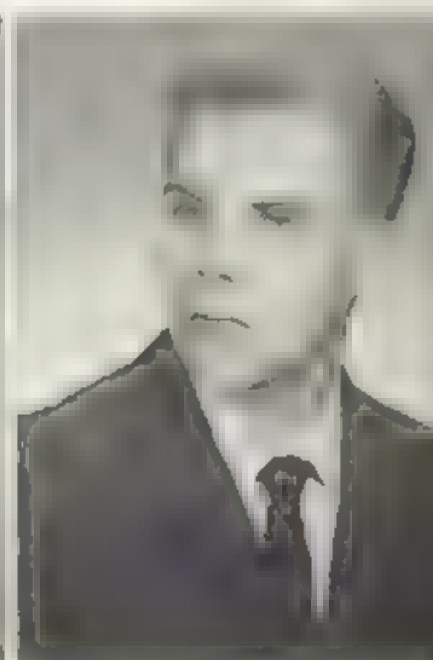
"She laughed until she cried."

Homeroom Officer 1,2; Basketball 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Red Cross 2; F.H.A. 2, Vice-Pres. 2, Vice-Pres. of Bi-County F.H.A. 2; D.E. Club 3, Sec. 3.

CARY HOLT UTSMAN

"How many undervalue the power of simplicity! But it is the real key to the heart."

Troutman High School, Troutman, N.C. 1,2; Band 1,2.



NIKKI ANN WATTS

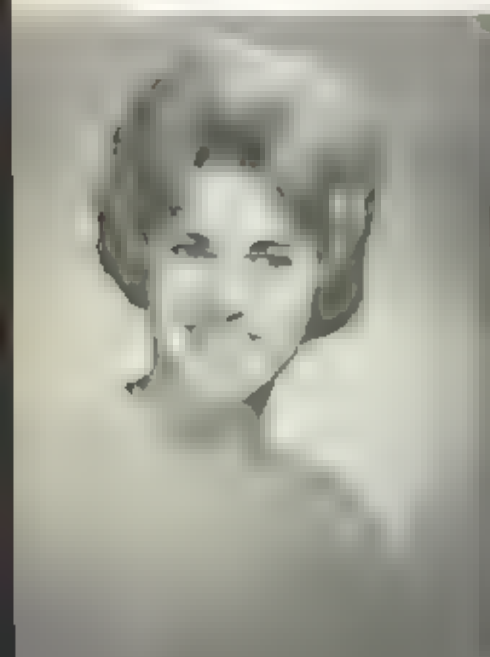
"Beware lest you lose a substance by grasping at its shadow."

Red Cross 1; Band 1,2; Majorette 1,2, Head 2, Cheerleader 3; Monogram Club 1,2,3; Junior Follies; Homeroom Officer 3; Dramatics Club 3.

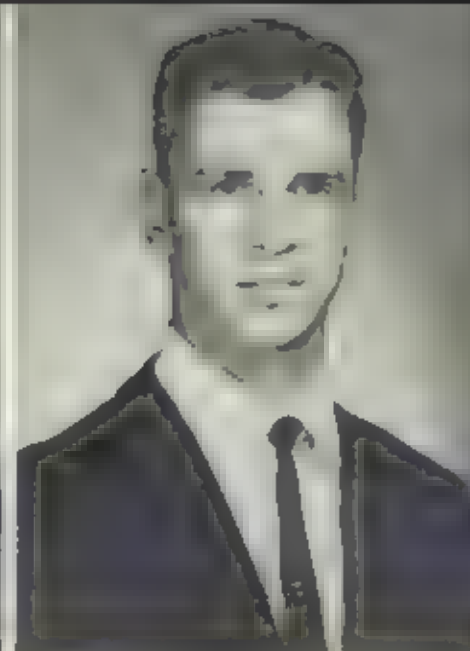
CHRISTINE ANNE WESTGARTH

"Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow; he who would search for pearls must dive below."

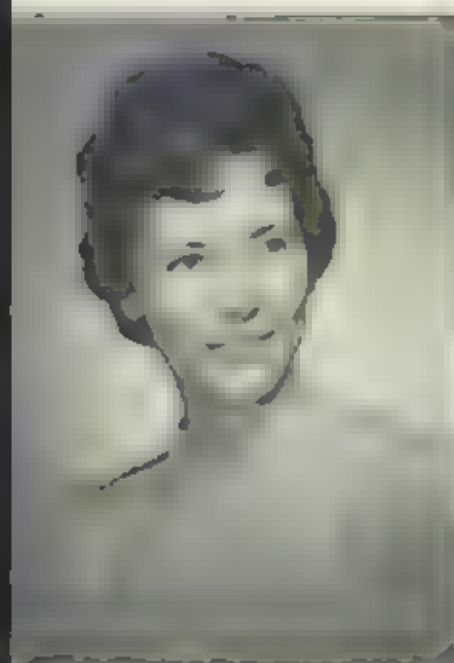
Dramatics Club 2,3.



WILLIAM RICHARD WILLIAMS
 "A boy who is always smiling."
 Football 3.



LACY RAY WILSON
 "Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."
 Agriculture Club 1,2; Baseball 3.



BRENDA CAROLYN WOMBLE
 "A little nonsense now and then--and all the time."
 F.H.A. 1; D.E. Club 2, Treas. 2; Commercial Club 3, Pres.
 3.

BRENDA KAY WOMBLE
 "There is a reason behind her silence--she is trying to
 think of another joke."
 F.H.A. 1,2; D.E. Club 3.

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE

NOT PICTURED

ROGER HOWARD BOWDEN
 "Life is one good time interrupted by a few studies."
 Baseball 1; D.E. Club 1,2; F.F.A. 2.

ANNE BURNS COOPER
 "We shall make a new rule of life from tonight; always
 try to be a little kinder than necessary."
 F.H.A. 1,2, Program Chairman 1; Y-Teens 1,2; Com-
 mercial Club 3.

NANCY WARD SASSER
 "She is silent. She is sad. But underneath it all she
 is more than you and I."
 New Bern High School, New Bern, N.C. 1; Assistant
 Head Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1; Latin Club 1; Choir
 1, Soloist 1; Homeroom Officer 1; BRUN 1, Art Editor
 1.

RICHARD BRAXTON WARD
 "Work fascinates me; I could sit and look at it for
 hours."
 D.E. Club 1; F.F.A. 1,2,3.



"Now remember. . .you're a WITCH."



Senior Senator with Paul Green



"Oh no, Cindy! Not three NO TRUMP!"

"Well, another day. . . ."

"Let's see. . .a little Revlon over here and. . . ."





MOST RESPECTED

Jane Russell
Johnny Allcott

BEST ALL AROUND

Ann Cleaveland
David McConnell



BEST STUDENT

Susan Calhoun
David McConnell

SENIOR



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Susan Prince
Johnny Allcott

MOST TALENTED

Jane Cottingham
David McConnell



MOST AHTLETIC

Rose Mary Adams
David Clarke

SUPERLATIVES

WITTIEST

Toni Dorfman
Henry Turlington



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Beverly Leng
Sonny Harrell



FRIENDLIEST

Sally Ivey
Jock Lauterer



CLASS HISTORY

"LIFT THE SOUND OF BLENDED VOICES TO CHAPEL HILL" * * * And the first class to enter C.H.H.S. as sophomores arrived in 1960 with great expectations. Although we were a little timid at first, it didn't take us long to become an essential part of the Black and Gold. This was the year of our military strategist and Latin teacher, Mrs. Brashear . . . "Et tu, Brute" with Mrs. Sullivan . . . our sophomore Homecoming Queen, Judy Schlatter . . . "Ain't nature wonderful?" with Mrs. Battle . . . our sophomore stunt, "The Demise of Patrice Lumumba" or "My, But That Was a Good Stew!" - better known as "Eat Me Raw." . . . David Clarke and Betty Schmitz, our class leaders . . . Traditional bake sales on chilly March mornings. . . Mickey Steininger, our '60-'61 AFSer. . .



"My, But That Was A Good Stew!"



"The Singing Freshman" and dear old Yale-anova

There was P.S.A.T.'s. . . The Scarlet "A" - did he or didn't he? Only Hawthorne knows. . . "Now Sammy Adams, he's another one of my boyfriends" - U.S. history with Miss Wilkin. . . our helicopter pilot, cave explorer, Baptist minister, and geometry teacher, Mr. Colson. . . Poum Koch, our '61-62 AFSer. . . Susan Calhoon at the State Science Fair. . . Thom, our Vietnamese Christmas present.

As the year progressed, the Junior-Senior loomed closer and closer. There was "The Singing Freshman" and dear old Yaleanova - Chapel Hill High's first musical. . . our Powderpuff Football Game

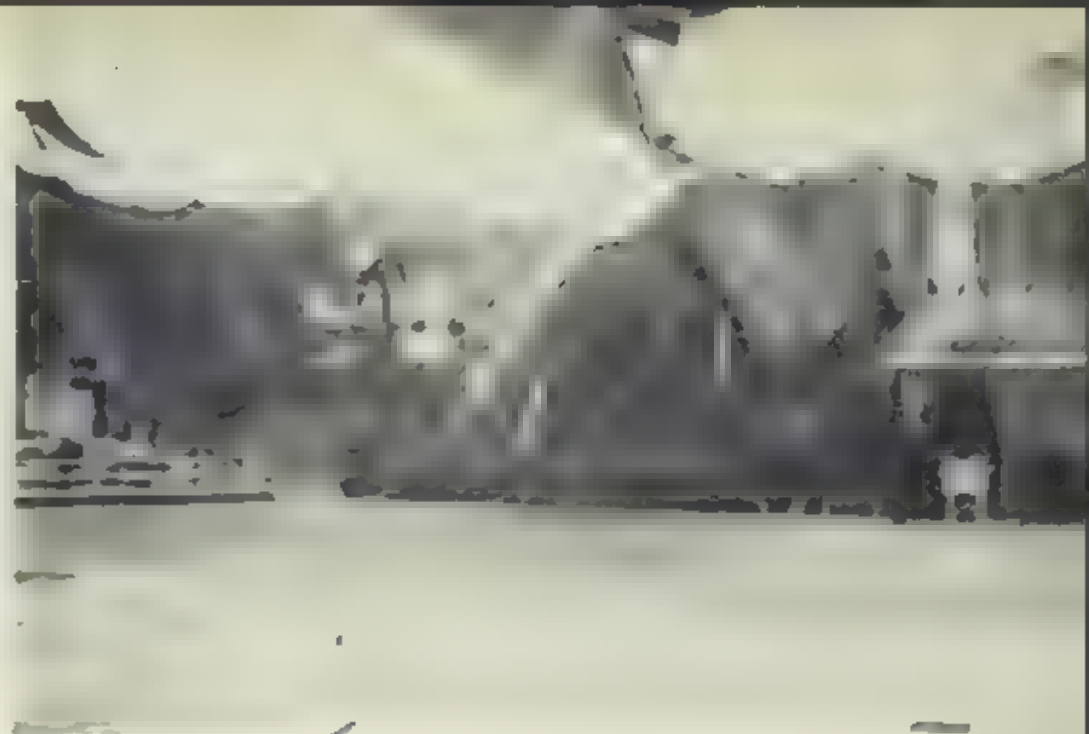
"Chills and Fever" with Moose and Chief. . . Wicked Wanda on the Basketball court. . . our winning sophomore basketball team. . . sophomore slaves at the Junior-Senior. . . and finally we ended our year as "Wiser Fools."

"RAISE ALOFT THE GOLDEN STANDARD TO CHAPEL HILL" * * * We were Juniors - upperclassmen at last! Shorty McConnell and Ann Cleaveland represented us as Student Council officers. John Allcott and George Thompson took on the responsibility of making our Junior-Senior "the biggest and the best." (And it was!)

Junior Marshals Ann Cleaveland, Margot White, Jane Russett, David McConnell, Johnny Gager, Johnny Allcott, Pat Mann.



and Sally "Moose" Ivey's black eye. . . George and his \$100 car washes. . . Mr. and Mrs. Leierzapf helping us through the Junior Follies. . . and the week of the Junior-Senior was at hand. "Bring in some more bamboo". . . "Where'd you get that lumber?". . . "Will those parachutes make it?". . . "To the woods - and don't forget - the honeysuckle!" Friday, May 13, "An Isle To Remember," the Hotnuts, the bug, our balloon-filled volcano, and the glorious Junior-Senior was over.



"An Isle To Remember"

The National Honor Society Convention was held at C.H.H.S., and Jane Russell became State National Honor Society Secretary. The year of work and fun, study and more fun came to a close.



"Our rings and 'Pagan Jones' on the same day."

"MID THY HALLS OF PLEASANT LEARNING DWELL FOND MEMORIES E'ER RETURNING" * * * We, too, returned to C.H.H.S. - this time as seniors at last. We returned this year to no band, no phys. ed., no art, no chorus, no dramatics - but our spirits were not daunted for long. A year of returns - return of "Pakistani Annie". . . return of Attorney General Jane Cottingham. . . RETURN OF THE NATIVE. Our rings and "Pagan Jones" on the same day. . . Len Sálmon, our favorite Ecuadorian AF Ser. . . Jim and David, our double co-captains. . . Beverly Leng, the Football Queen, and Ann Cleaveland, our Senior Queen. . . ordering senior pictures, caps and gowns, and graduation invitations. . . our National Merit semi-finalists. . . trick-or-treating for UNICEF. . . Senior Day. . . and finally in June - Graduation! In a way this was the end. Twelve years of public education finally came to a close. But the years at C.H.H.S. will always be a part of each of us.

Goodbye, Snack Shack!

Goodbye, Big and Little Thomas!

Goodbye, Miss Marshbanks and faculty!

GOODBYE, CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL!

"PRAISE WE NOW OUR ALMA MATER,

DEAR CHAPEL HILL."

--Ann Cleaveland
John Allcott

"And finally in June - Graduation!"





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

FIRST ROW: Ken [Name], Vice President; Social Chairman. SECOND ROW: L. W. [Name], Secretary; Nancy Saunders, Treasurer. THIRD ROW: Jackie Jeannette, Associate Justice; Peter Brean, President; Jill Hickey, Vice President.



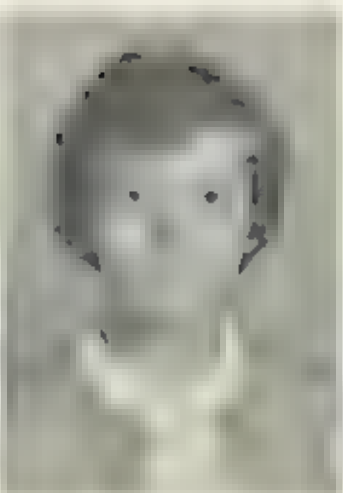
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Barry Archer



Kathy Aspin



Hazel Alderson



Bill Austin



J. Bagwell



Stanley Ballenger



Bruce Ballentine



Jeanne Becker



Mike Beeson



Mary Best



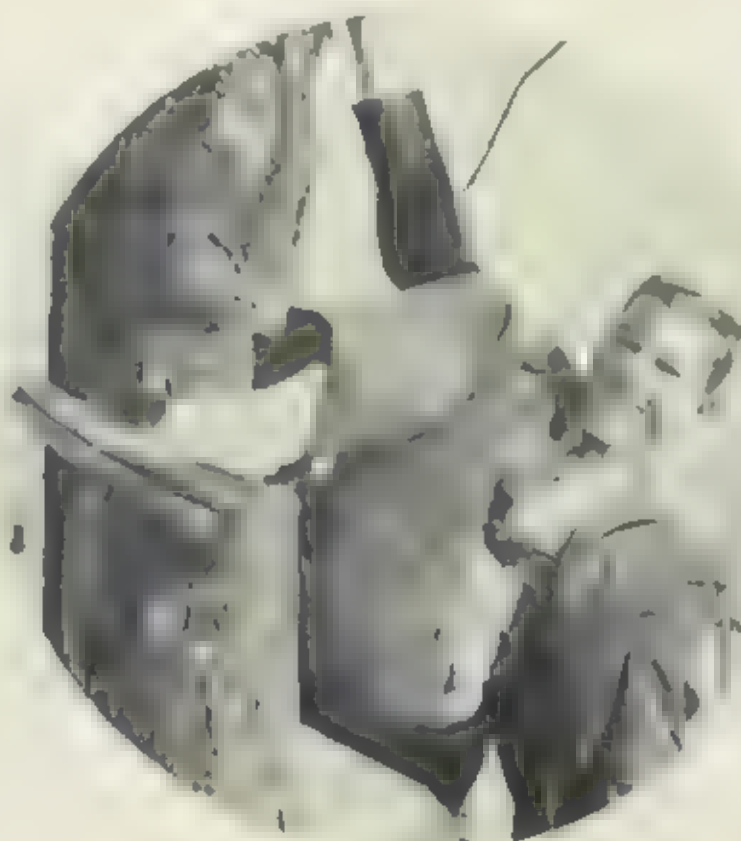
Glen Blackburn



Jo Anne Blackwood



Tommie Jean Blackwood



Mr. President ???

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"On, Clyde."



Bill Blake

Terry Blake



Catherine Borden

George Bowman

Joan Bowman

Sandra Bratcher

Gail Braun



Peter Bream

David Brown

Mickey Brown

Frances Burch

Grove Burnett



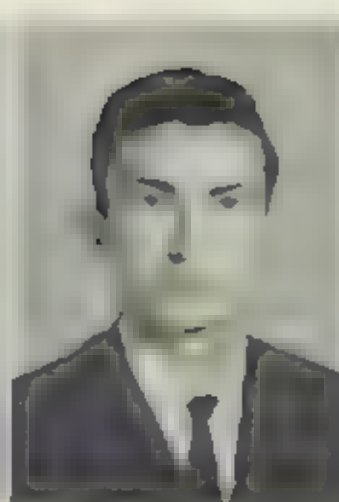
Gloria Barnett



Bob Cadmus



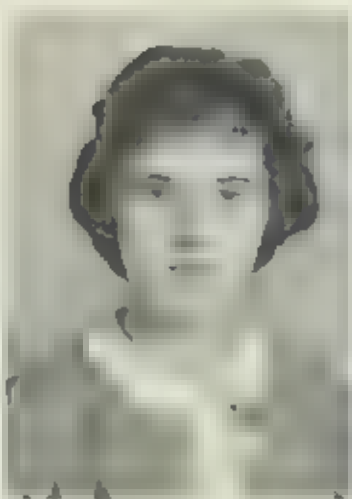
Larry Campbell



Ronnie Carroll



Danny Caston



Sandra Chambliss



Lydia Chock



Nancy Chock



Wendy Chaffman



Mike Clark



Penny Clark



Barbara Connor



Sally Crabtree

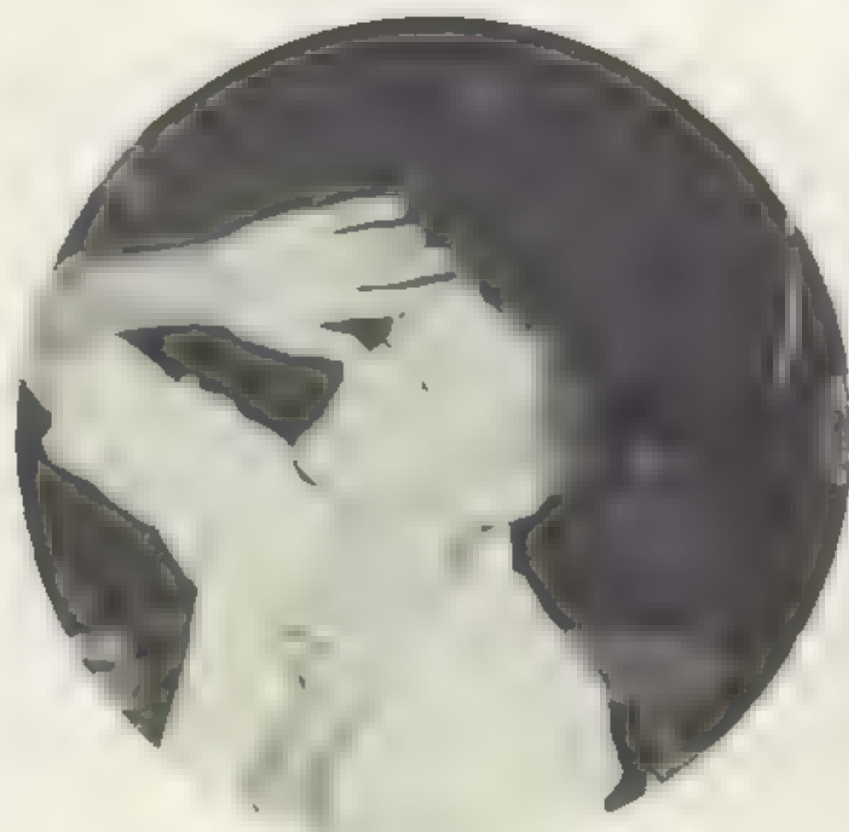


Betsy Crittenden



Come on, girls - slot right, bootleg
pass left!

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"What's 2+3?"



Trudy Crowder

Susan Culbreth



Dickie Dickinson

Joe DiCostanzo

Carolyn Dillehay

David Dobson

Ann Durham



Anne Dye

Jane Dyer

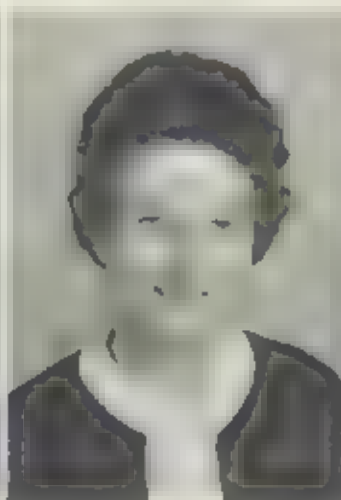
Randy Ellington

Lee Fambrough

Tommy Graham



Kenneth Hackney



Nancy Haigler



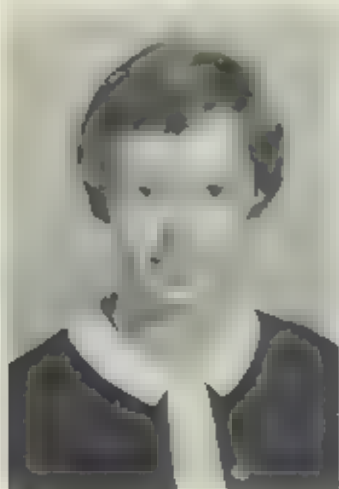
Martha Harrington



Ralf Haskell



Sandra Herb



Jill Hickey



Karen Hill



Helen Hilliard



Billy Horn



James Hotelling



Flora Houk



John Howard



Skip Hudson



Jackie Jennings



"Mid thy halls of pleasant learning."

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Pen and Myrt enjoy a bake sale.



Carol Jenzano



Andy Johansson



Doug Johnston



Gordon Jones



Harriette Jones



Johnny Jones



Barby Kage



Bob Kaylor



Jack Keller



Bobby Kelso



Renée Lacock



Mary Ellen Lane



Anna Lewis



Jimmy Lewis



Lynn Lloyd



Carley Looney



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Angelyn McCarver



Leslie McCracken



Anne McCrary



Carol McGuire



George Meyer



Claudia Mize



Danny Moore

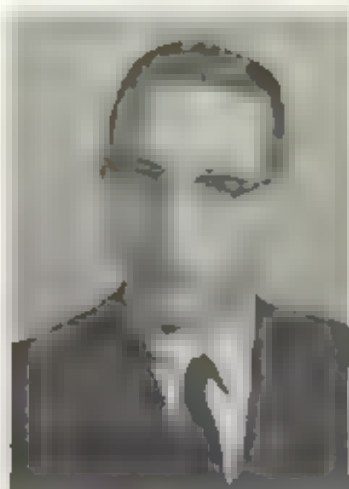


"Grove, be nimble; Grove, be quick. . . ."

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The crowning moment!



David Neville



Charles Parker



Phillip Partin



David Patterson



Mary Helen Peacock



Harold Pendergrass



Stephen Pensak



Stan Perry



David Phillips



Nat Pittard



Scott Porter



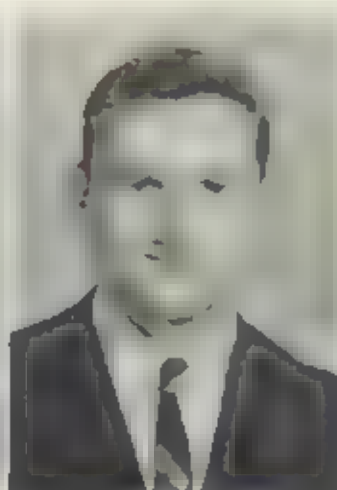
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Ceci Putnam



Laura Ranson



Pete Rashkis



Anne Ray



Paul Rhyne



Jean Riggsbee



David Ripperton



Bunny Rogers



Marty Ross



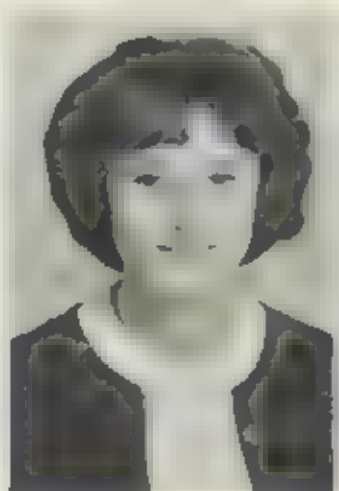
Nancy Sasser



Nancy Saunders



Beverly Scott



Sharon Scott



John Skinner



"Give me a J!"

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Speak softly and carry a big stick
and bundles of mimeograph paper.



Dale Sloan



Jerry Sparrow



Laura Spicer



Joe Spransy



Carol Stone



Lesley Straley



Judy Suitt



Glenda Sykes



Gloria Tilley



Myrt Trageser



Cotten Tyler



Sue Tyree



Martha Jean
Vincent



Barbara Voss



Anne Wade



Steve Wall



Hung Wang



Judy Ward



Janet Weaver



Kathy Wells



Mary Wells



Linda Wheeler



Murray Whitehill



Deedee Whitnev



Carol Wilkins

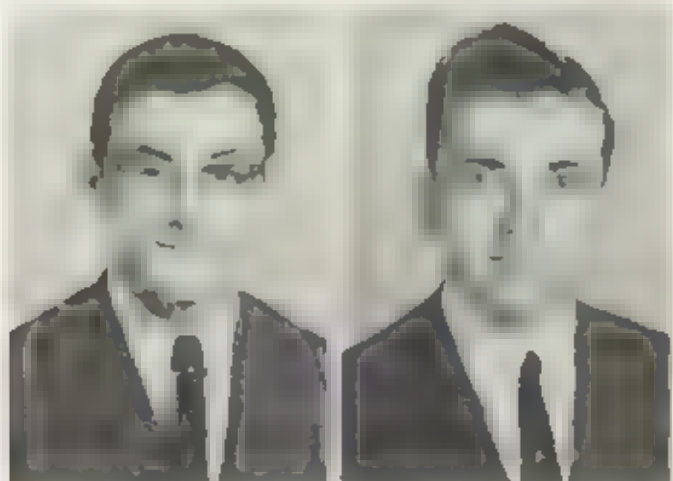


Buck Williams



"Taking respite from such harassing work."

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Tommy Williams

Harold Wilson



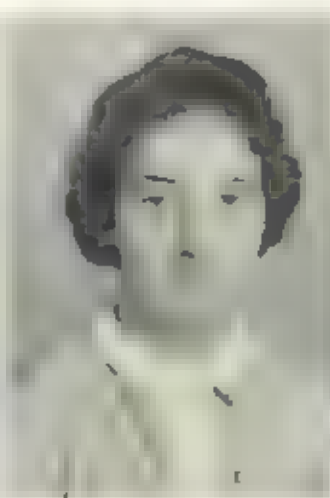
Five years later and he still
doesn't know the answer.



Tommy Womble



Frankie Wood



Marilyn Wrenn



Linda Wright



Martha Wright

NOT PICTURED

Joe Andrews
Anne Chaffin
Shirley Gates
Donna Hewett

Bill Pendergraft
Julie Richardson
Sandra Rudisill
Mary Lindsay Spearman



" $1/F = (N-1) \times (1/R^1 + 1/R^2)$ "



"Oh, sleep! It is a gentle thing."



Now you see it. . .



. . . Now you don't.



SOUTHMORE CLASS OFFICERS

W. Nancy Aycock, President
SECOND ROW: Ana Phillips,



Louis Ambrosio



Doug Anderson



Jimmy Andrews



Phillip Andrews



Kathy Austin



Nancy Aycock



Archie Baldwin



Jack Ballenger



Susan Barron



Connie Barton



Janine Basile



Walt Baucom



Mike Beebe



Pete Beebe



Linda Best

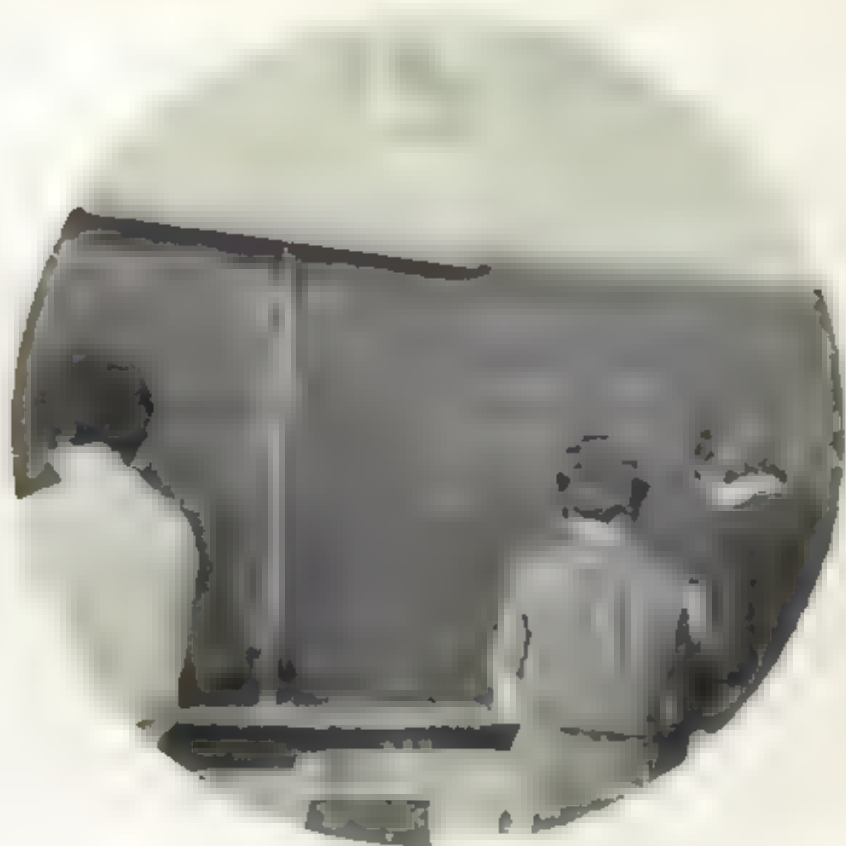


Carolyn Birtchett

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I have my own system.

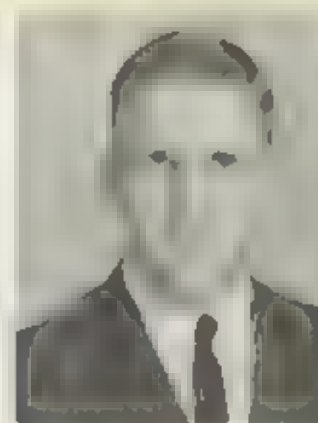


They say two heads are
better than one.

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Brent Blackmer



Billy Blackwood



Gail Blackwood



Carol Blocksidge



Brenda Booth



Tommy Brickhouse



Johnny Brown



Mac Brown



Thomas Brown



Eric Buck



Beth Buckner



Jansen Buckner



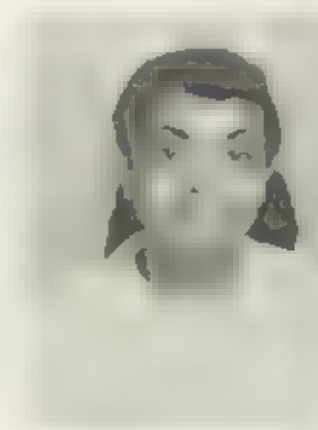
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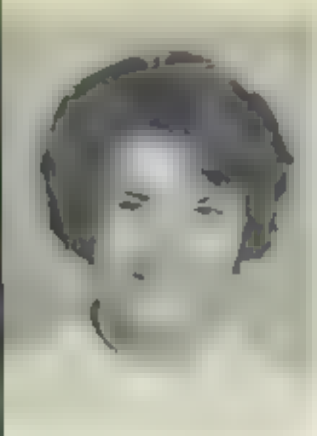
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Connie Burns

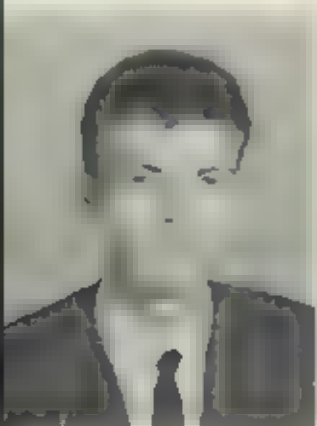


Sheila Bynum



Eve Campbell

Susan Campbell



Larry Carroll

Chris Chanlett

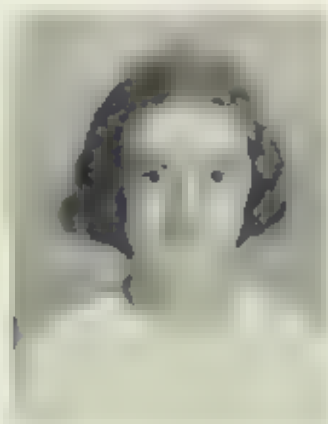
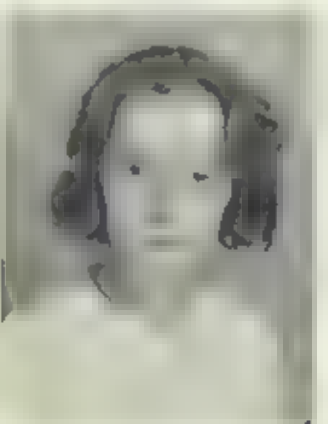
We NEVER give up.



Tony Chapin

Sue Cheek

Pam Cherry



Donnie Clark

Joan Clark

Norma Clark

Pat Clark



Sue Clark

Joffre Coe

Nancy Consaga

Libby Cornwell

Cyd Coughlan

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Jamie Cromartie



Nini Dantell



Carolyn Davis



Pam Davis



Phyllis Delachay



Linda Dixon



Elaine Douglas



Mary Drogos



Becky Durham



Ned Durham



Shelton Durham



Greg Edmister



Bari Ellington



Marybeth Ellis



Rose Ellis



Miki Fairfield



Don't let these three fool you'



Tim Farmer



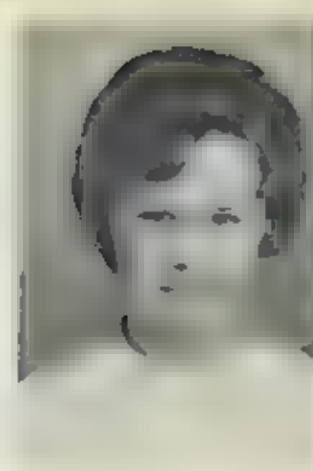
Shirley Ferguson



Jimmy Ford



MIKE FOX



Linda Franklin



Noel Garrett



Scott Gussel



David Gibson



Sherri Glenn



Carol Glosson



Jane Graham



Virginia Graham



Mac Greene



Mary Mac Gregg



Gretchen Griswold



Jamie Gutierrez

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Smile, you're on Candid Camera!



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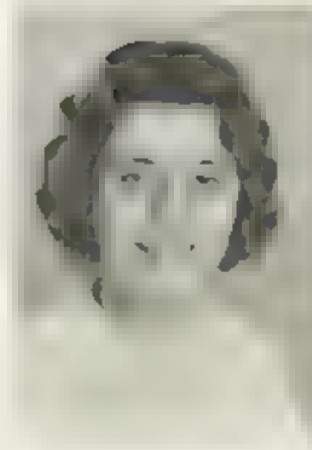
If $\overline{CE} \perp \overline{AB}$, why can't
 \overline{CE} be $\perp \overline{AD}$?



Pat Hale



Gene Hancock



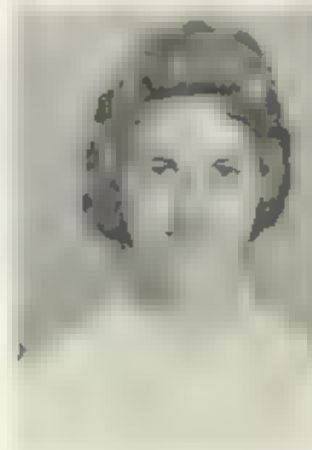
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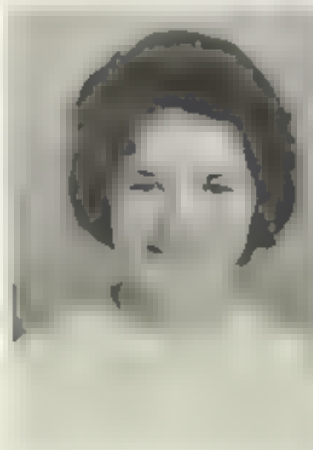
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Ann Hazard



Barbara Hearn



Betty Henley



Nancy Herndon



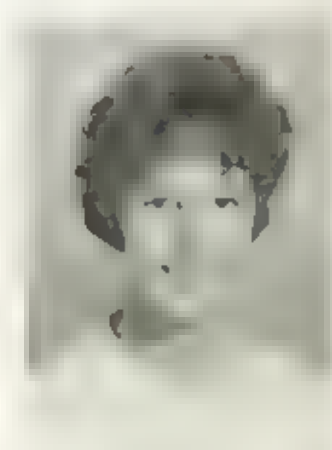
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Doris Hill



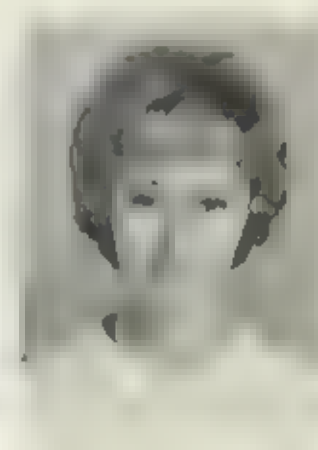
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Libby Hilton



Jimmy Hogan



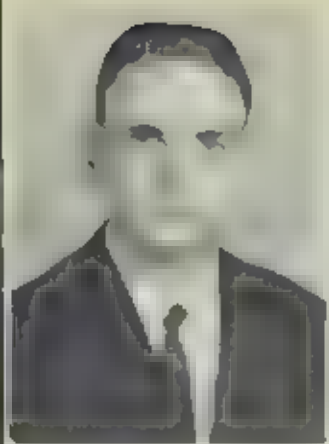
Judy Hogan



Linda Honeycutt



Robbie Hooker



Jimmy Horn



Mary Huff



David Hughes



Terri Irish



"Yeah, but there's gum
on the high power."



Nancy Jones



Karen Kemp



Guthrie Kilpatrick



Mike Koon



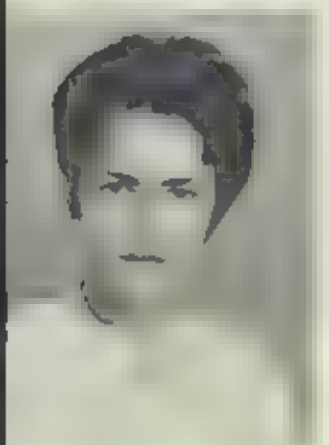
John Kouns



Donna Lacock



Etta Lanning



Peggy Larsh



Danny Leigh



Bobby Lester



Richard Lewis



Vic Lapscomb

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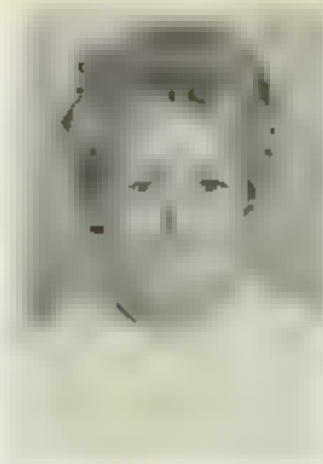
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Donna Lloyd



Steve Logan



Barbara Lucas



Pam Machino



Alec MacIntosh



Bruce Mansfield



Keith Mansfield



Linda Mattison



Connie Mayse



John McAllister



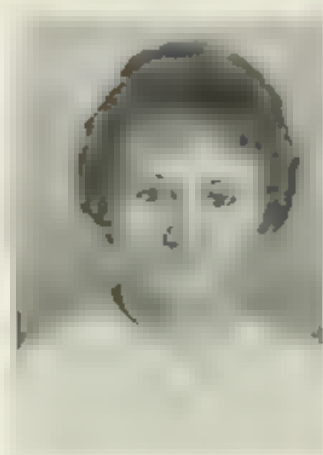
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Marion Merritt



Bev Morgan



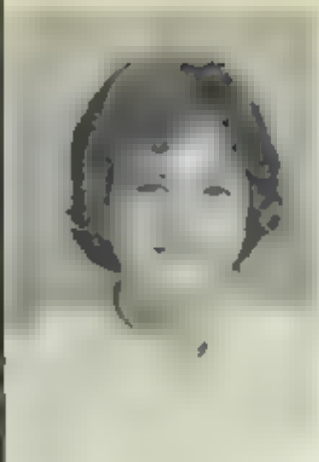
Jean Morgan



Peggy Morgan



...and there's always Mrs. Peacock's Library course.



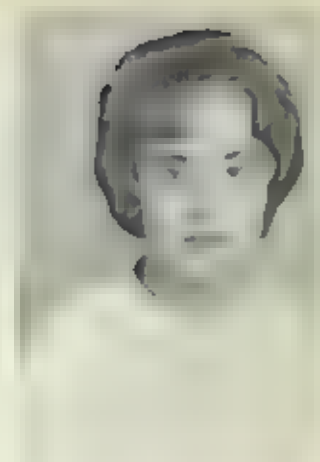
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George Nemeyer



Moly Nicholson



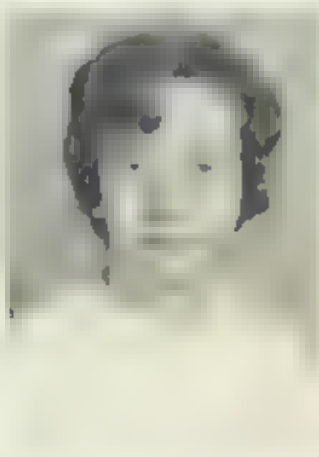
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Kay Ogburn



Susan Palladino



Susan Patterson



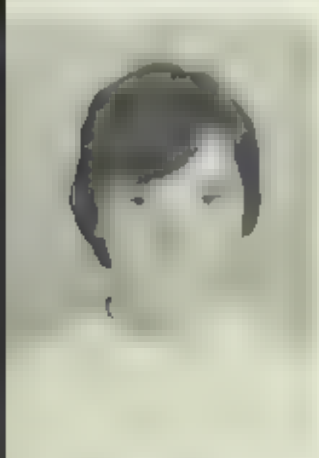
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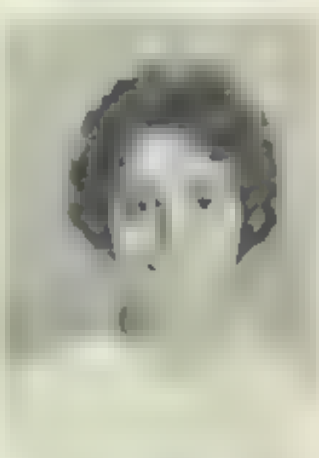
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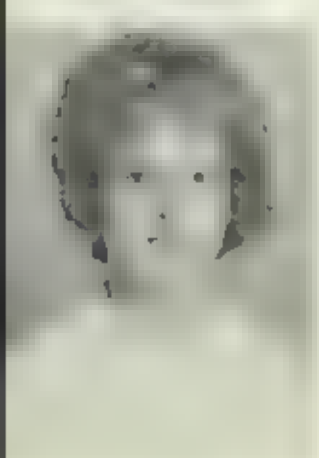
Vic Pepper



Jane Pottis



Ann Phillips



Donna Poe



Gail Poe

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Little Thomas gets an apprentice.

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Danny combines studying and lunchtime hall-monitoring.



Ronnie Poe



Susan Poteat



Susan Prillaman



Marjorie Putnam



John Radford



Diane Rauch



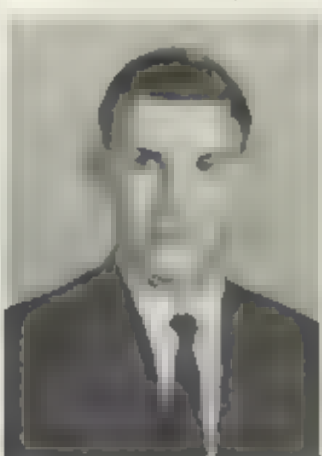
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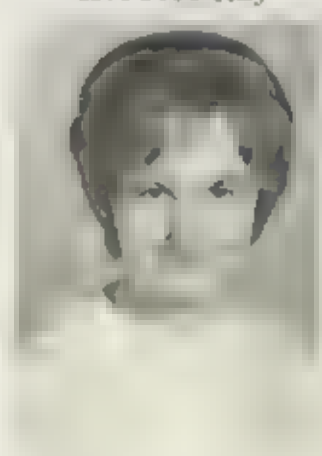
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Beatrice Rhyne



Tom Ryon



Carolyn Riggsbee



Cindy Riggsbee



Claiborne Riggsbee



Tim Riggsbee



Billy Robinson



Charles Rogers



Pete Ronman



Tom Ronman



Don Rosser



Bill Scott



There's nothing like our
Sophomore spirit.

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Jan Scroggs



Mary Seibel



Paul Sexton



Virginia Sharpe



Carol Simmons



Irving Singman



Donnie Sturdivant



Carolyn Suitt



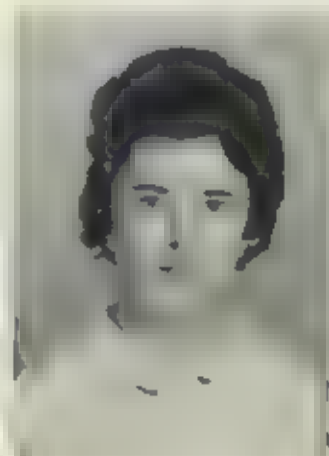
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Alex Taylor



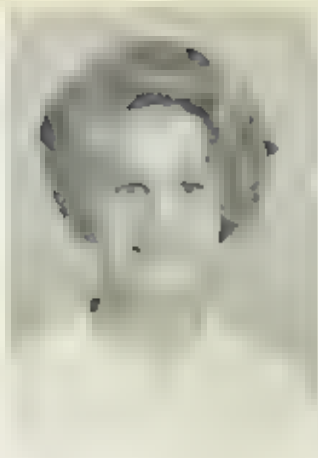
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Frances Thomas



Dianne Thompson



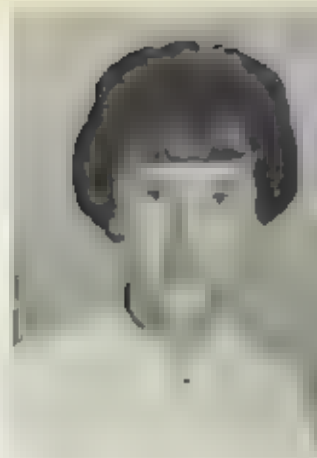
Marianne Thompson



Scott Thompson



J. D. Tilley

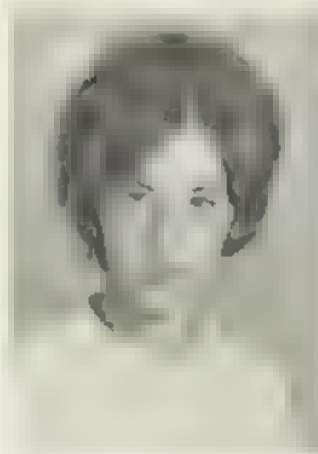


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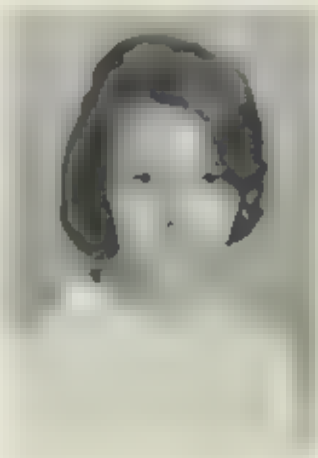
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Nancy Webb



Most people come to the cafeteria
to eat, but. . . .



Bo Wells



Sally Wells



Joan Whitfield



John Williams



Katherine Williams



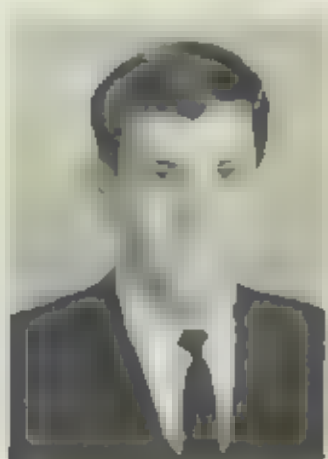
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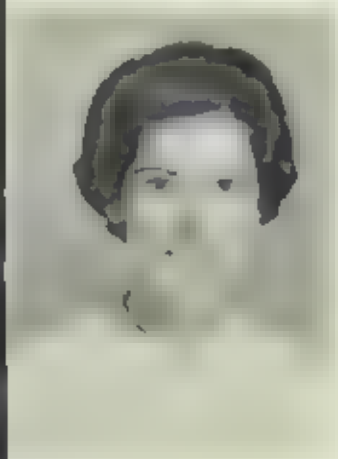
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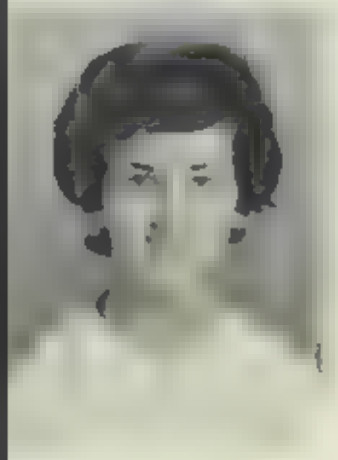
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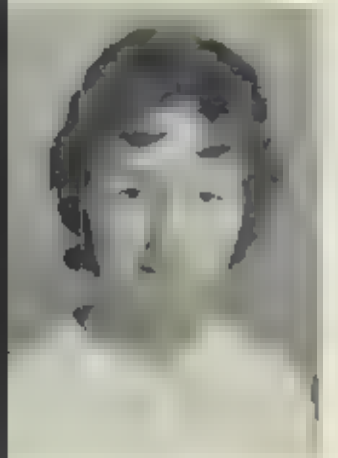
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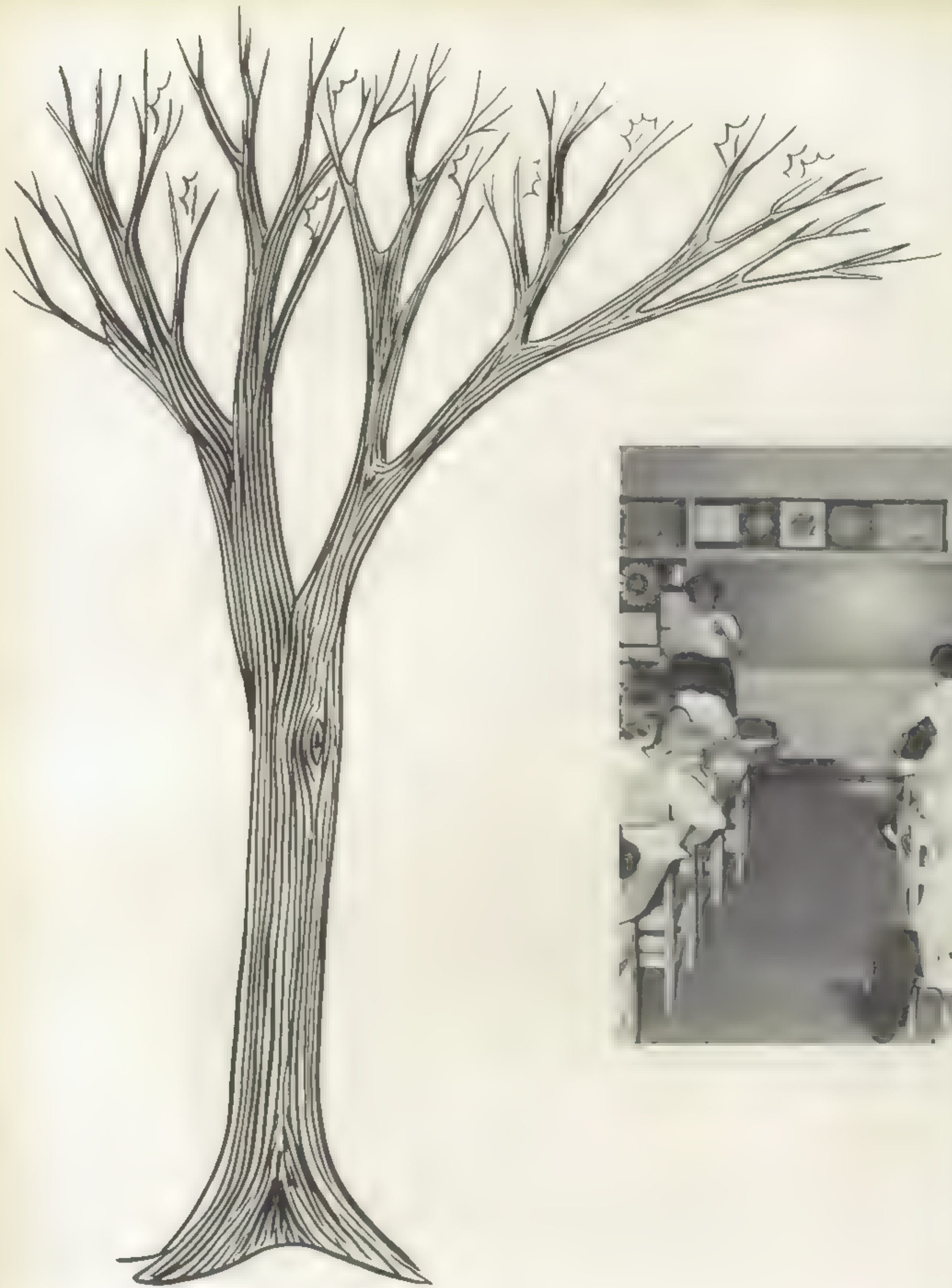


Mary Wyszynski

SOPHOMORES



It's 3:35 and all is well.





ACTIVITIES





Representatives from each home-room serve on the Student Council, the backbone of CHHS's student government. With Mrs. Edwards as adviser, the Council sponsors Snack Shack, Homecoming, and September Orientation.

Spring campaigning often rivals the winter Junior Follies in sheer entertainment value.

STUDENT



The Executive Council discusses consequential issues in a planning meeting. (L. TO R.): Jane Russell, Chief Justice; Ann Cleaveland, Vice-President; John Allcott, President; Becky Tatum, Secretary; Pat Mann, Treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, Adviser.

This year Chapel Hill High School students, through the Student Council, continued their support of Thom, their "foster child" in Viet Nam.



Snack Shack does rousing business at 10:45 each day.

COUNCIL



1st ROW (L. to R.): Jane Cottingham, Ann Cleaveland, Becky Tatuni, Pat Mann. 2nd ROW: Beverly Morgan, Kay Oclurn, B. H. Dollar, Tammy Tasker. 3rd ROW: Nancy Saunders, Ann Philips, Chris Chanlette, Nancy Avcock. 4th ROW: Dale Sloan, Ann McGowan, Jane Graham, Eva Lee Blaine. 5th ROW: Myrt Trageser, David McConell, Jane Dyer, Jackie Jennings. 6th ROW: Joe Spransy. 7th ROW: Mrs. Edwards. NOT PICTURED: John Alcott, Jani Russell, Len Salmon, Barby Kage.



Joe Spransy and Peggy Larsh pause to read the current Honor Council report.

The Honor Council, the judicial branch of our student government, is composed of five members -- a Chief Justice, elected by the student body in the spring; an associate justice from each class; and a clerk, chosen by the Honor Council itself. The Honor Council encourages each student to uphold high standards of honor.

Chief Justice Jane Russell has instituted a regular Honor Council report to students, posted bi-weekly on the office bulletin board.

HONOR COUNCIL



Ann Phillips, Jackie Jennings, Chief Justice Jane Russell, Eva Lee Blaine, and Clerk George Thompson convene in the library.

Since 1947 the American Field Service has sought through student exchange programs to broaden international understanding, and Chapel Hill High School has joined enthusiastically in the plan for several years.

Last summer senior Ann Cleaveland flew, sailed, and rode to Lahore, Pakistan, where she lived with a Moslem family for three months. This year at Chapel Hill exchange-student Len Sálmón from Guayaquil, Ecuador, has lived with Peter Bream's family, and he has made himself an integral and popular member of the student community.



Len Salmon cheers the Wildcats on at a home basketball game.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE



Ann Cleaveland poses with her Pakistani family.



Len enjoys dinner with his American family, the Breams.



By corresponding with students in France, learning French Christmas carols, and studying French customs, members of the French Club supplement regular classroom study. Miss Raney, club adviser, has instituted a series of progressive dinners with French cuisine, an annual play production, and authentic Bon Voyage parties.

French Club officers around the Eiffel Tower: Billy Horn, Social Chairman; Carlyle Poteat, Secretary-Treasurer; Paul Rhyne, Vice-President; Terrell Seawell, President.

FRENCH CLUB



1st ROW: Sally Ivey, Virginia Sharpe, Lois Mainwaring, Terrell Seawell, Linda Mathison, Nini Dantell. 2nd ROW: Carlyle Poteat, Sandra Bratcher, Linda Honecutt, Hung Wang. 3rd ROW: Martha Harrington, Joan Harris, Philip Andrews, Francie Thomas. 4th ROW: Martha Vincent, Paul Rhyne, Peggy Umstead, Billy Horn. 5th ROW: Doug Anderson, Susan Patterson, Kern Buckner. 6th ROW: Lee Frambrough, Linda Wheeler, Greg Edmister. 7th ROW: Danny Leigh, Laura Spicer, Tony Chapin.



Under the advisership of Mrs. Basile, the Spanish Club attracts students interested in learning more about the customs and culture of the Spanish-speaking countries. This year club members heard a lecturer from Costa Rica, saw movies about bullfighting, and learned to sing Spanish Christmas carols.

Spanish Club officers: (FRONT ROW) Recording Secretary Kathy Wells, Social Chairmen Bill Demeritt and Charles Riggsbee, Treasurer Stan Perry, Corresponding Secretary Gail Braun. (2nd ROW) Co-Vice-Presidents Arlene Macklin and Dan Tracy, President Jim Dunlap, Sergeant-at-Arms David Ripperton.

SPANISH CLUB



1st ROW (front to back) Carter, J. Jones. 2nd ROW: Macklin, Becker, Rauch, Williams. 3rd ROW: Jenzano, Peacock, Salmon. 4th ROW: Tracy, Chaffin, Borden, McCracken, Wade, McCarver. 5th ROW: Ellington, Scott, Perry, Wells, Lacock, Mize. 6th ROW: Braun, Best, H. Jones, Demeritt, Fitch. STANDING: Brown, Barton, Di Costanzo, Gezel, Oakley, Sturdivant, Logan, Hackney, Ripperton, Dunlap, Oakes, Gilmore, Greene, Riggsbee, Tyler.



Latin Club members included in their activities calendar this year a Roman banquet, planned in the style of a Neronian feast; and a dance in the cafeteria, planned in the style of U.S.A. 1963. The Latin Club has also made plans to join North Carolina's chapter of the Latin League in its efforts to promote a new revival of the Latin language.

Latin Club officers: Carley Looney, President; Janine Basile, Vice-President; Marybeth Ellis, Secretary; Margaret Hayman, Treasurer.

LATIN CLUB



1ST ROW: Bo Wells, Eric Buck, John Radford, Susan McIntyre, Carley Looney 2ND ROW: Sally Wells, Nancy Haizler, Nancy Herndon, Walt Baocom. 3RD ROW: Gay Warren, Karen Hill, Margaret Hayman, Marybeth Ellis. 4TH ROW: Mickey Brown, Peggy Morgan, Jane Pettis. 5TH ROW: Glen Blackburn, Jim Ford, Beatrice Rhyne.

Library Club members spend hours during the day processing new library materials, circulating books and magazines at the main desk, and shelving returned volumes. Among their other activities, members attend the state library conventions, decorate the library for Christmas, and maintain a Library Club scrap-book.



John Williams shellacs a book and Sandy Herb types a file card under Mrs. Peacock's inspection.

LIBRARY CLUB



1st ROW: Leslie Straley, Mary Helen Peacock, Sarah Manire, Lois Mainwaring (Reporter), Gordon Jones (Vice-President), Jane Dyer (Secretary), Dan Tracy (Treasurer), Scott Porter (President), Henrietta Hilliard, Ellen Maska, Adviser Mrs. Peacock, Sandy Herb. 2nd ROW: Mike Beeston, George Nemeyer, John Williams, Danny Moore, Anne Dye, Karen Hill. 3rd ROW: Nancy Herndon, Jack Keller, Wynne Carter, Bob Kayler, David Pensak, Bobby Keiso. 4th ROW: Jamie Gutierrez.



1ST ROW Anderson, Lloyd, Hilton, Chambers, Herrin, Drogos, Wright, B. Rogers, Porter, Carroll.
2ND ROW: Frankan, Scruggs, V. Graham, Birtchett, Otis, Hale, Simmons, Blockside, Watson, Par-
tin, Settlemire. 3RD ROW. Griswold, Crittenden, Williams, Putnam, Dillehay, Booth, Kouns, Ross,
Archer, Kemp, Tyler, Poe. 4TH ROW C. Riggsbee, Consaga, Poteat, Larsh, T. Brown, Taylor,
Blackmer, S. Thompson, Bagwell.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club, Chapel Hill High School's largest club, provides members with practical theatrical skills -- acting, directing, and set managing. Under the direction of adviser Miss Lewis, this year the club produced its annual "Night of One-Act Plays" and entered the North Carolina Dramatics Festival in the spring.

Last year club members won the Student Council Club Award for their outstanding participation in club activities.



1ST ROW Wall, M. Thompson, Walker, J. Riggsbee, Ray, Ranson (Vice-Pres.), Falconer, Manire,
Westgarth, Logan, Aspden, Stone. 2ND ROW G. Thompson (Pres.) Dorfman (Sec.-Treas.), Fairfield,
C. Norwood, Canbreth, Ward, Little, M. Norwood, Cherry, Chipman, Wilkins. 3RD ROW Clark, Rich-
ardson, Lane, Straley, Sykes, D. Lloyd, Hogan, Poe, Austin, Webb, C. Rogers, Mansfield. 4TH ROW:
Dixon, Siebel, Henley, Bulger, Gouger, Campbell, Tyree, Morgan, Leng, Harrell, McAllister. 5TH
ROW. Elington, Woodard, Wolslagel, Turlington, Caston, McKay, Maurer, Brickhouse, Burns, Pal-
ladino, Kearney, J. Brown.



The Proconian Club is made up of those students who will be future writers, editors, publishers, and extra-discerning readers. This year students made a study of news reporting and published their own newspaper.

Editor Melanie Ripperton explains the intricacies of PROCONIAN publishing to Jansen Buckner and Susan Barron.

PROCONIAN CLUB



1st ROW (L. to R.): John Larsh, Bobby Lester, Eve Campbell. 2nd ROW: Deane Mullis, Alec MacIntosh, Molly Nicholson, Penny Wyszynski. 3rd ROW: Susan Barron, Pam Davis, Carl Brown, Terry Irish. 4th ROW: Sue Clark, Price Heasner, Libby Cornwell, Jansen Buckner. 5th ROW: Ann Hazard, Bill Dykstra, Jimmy Andrews, Cam Schinlan. 6th ROW: Beta Marley, Janet Weaver, George Bowman, Barry Archer. 7th ROW: Tommie Blackwood, Ceci Putnam, Barbara Conner, Peter Beebe.

Hamster reads Milton. See
page 2.

PROCONIAN

PRO'S AND

Vol. XXV, No. 5

Chapel Hill High



Adviser Mrs. Gill warns against trite
seasonal salutations.

Under adviser Mrs. Gill and editor Melanie Ripperton, CHHS's bi-weekly newspaper, the PROCONIAN, has informed and entertained the entire student body this year. It has also given many students experience in newspaper work. PROCONIAN editorials and feature stories, regular reports from the Student Council, sports news, and the "Passing Views" on its first page are only a few of the many articles every student reads on Wednesday afternoons.



Editors Pat Mann, James Gilmore, Terrell Seawell, Melanie Ripperton, Sally Ivey, and Jock Lauterer confer with Mrs. Gill about a suggested page-layout.

ONIAN

N'S OF CHHS LIFE

chool, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Don't break your neck on exams; come to the mid-exam break. See article below.

Thursday, January 17, 1963

"Ins and Outs," the PROCONIAN radio show, entertains CHHSers fortunate enough to be awake early on Saturday mornings.

Because of the newspaper's variety and high quality, certificates and plaques on the walls in the PROCONIAN room increase each year. Last year's PROCONIAN received the All-American Award, the highest rating of the National Scholastic Press Association.



Proof - and copy-readers: Nancy Saunders, Myrt Trageser, Dale Sloan, Julie Richardson.



Reporters: Paula Sturdevant, Jean Riggsbee, Eva Lee Blaine, Bruce Ballentine, Kathy Wells, Wendy Chipman, Anne Ray, Scott Porter, Martha Vincent, Bobby Kelso, Jane Dyer, Pat Lewis, Judy Ward.



Adviser Mrs. Bernhardt checks HILLIFE's progress with editors and business managers. (L. TO R.): Toni Dorfman, Susan Prince, Mrs. Bernhardt, Jackie Jennings, Jock Lauterer.

HILLIFE

The HILLIFE comes but once a year, but the HILLIFE staff spends a frenzied first semester assembling pictures, copy, statistics, and advance sales. Starting in September, staff members chosen four months earlier get to work. For some reason most members are usually completely inexperienced, but after preparing "dummies," pasting identification stickers on the backs of photographs, and voting on a theme and beauty court candidates, the staff



Senior Editors Eva Lee Blaine, Jayne Cottingham, Ellen Miska, Arlene Macklin, and Susan Calhoun decide on "meaningful" snapshots.



1st ROW: Susan Prince, Toni Dorfman, Jil Ellen Miska, Mary Beth Cox, Jayne Cotting Hooker, Patti Terrill, Paula Sturdevant, Eva 4th ROW: Peter Bream, Diane Woods, Susan Macklin, Jackie Jennings.

STAFF

feels itself almost professional and somehow the resulting HILLIFE, distributed in June, is almost unified. Adviser Mrs. Bernhardt and editor Susan Prince directed HILLIFE panic this year and became thoroughly tired of trees by February 1.

The HILLIFE enters the Southern Interscholastic Press Association competition each year and has won several First Place awards.



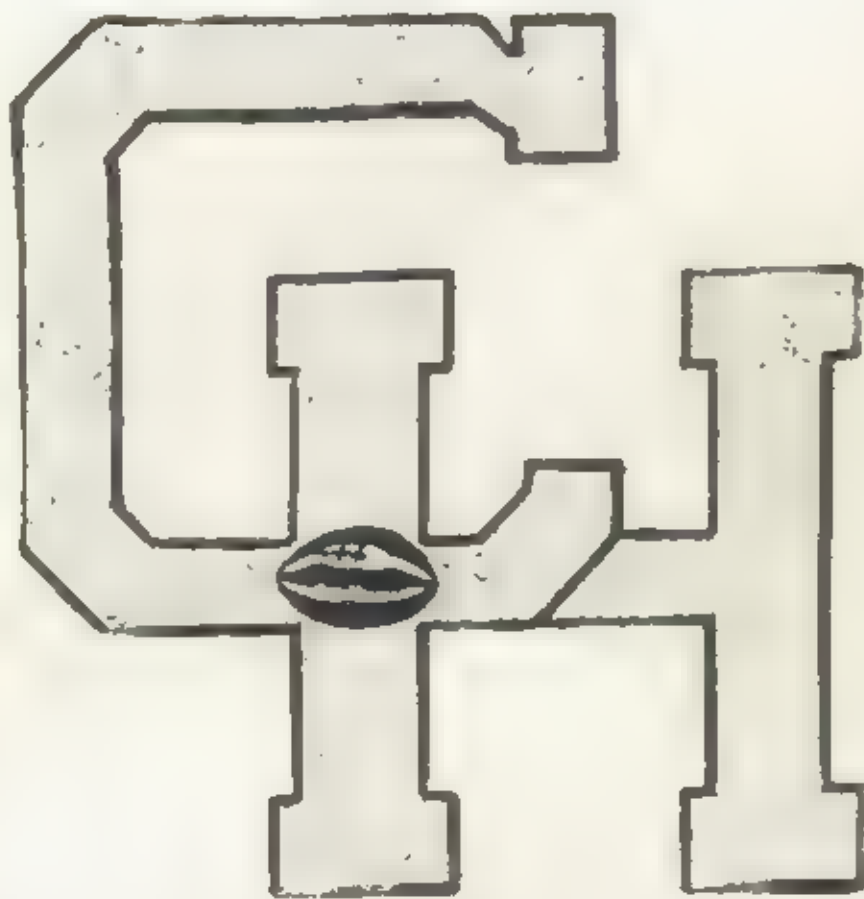
Junior Editors Doug Johnston and Jill Hickey, Sophomore Editors Diane Woods, Patti Terrill and Robbie Hooker plan page layouts.



Hickey, Ginny Guteris, 2nd ROW. Cindy Kouns, Pam, 3rd ROW. Adviser Mrs. Bernhardt, Robbie Lee Blaine, Henrietta Hilliard, Andy Johansson, Calhoon, Grove Burnett, Doug Johnston, Arlene



Sports Editors Grove Burnett, Paula Sturdevant, and Peter Bream check off pages completed on the HILLIFE progress chart.



Outstanding Wildcats -- those who have been awarded gold and black athletic letters -- and the cheerleaders are eligible to join the Monogram Club. Club members maintain the concession stands at Chapel Hill games and keep the sports bulletin board covered with clippings.

This year the Monogram Club used its profits from the concession stands and from the sale of football and basketball programs to buy a portable public address system for Lion's Park and the high school gymnasium.

MONOGRAM CLUB



ON BRICKS Norwood, Graham, Umstead, Thompson. 1st STEP. Hickey, Adams, Demeritt, Watts, W. Jones. 2nd STEP: Trageser, Leng, Tatum, Harrell, Stardevant, Ranson. 3rd STEP: Blackburn, Turner, Cottingham, C. Riggsbee, Tyree. 4th STEP: Brickhouse, Greene, Seawell, Prince, T. Riggsbee, J. Leigh, Marley. 5th STEP Clark, Lalanne, Gibson, Spransy, Bagwell, Dykstra. 6th STEP: Ellington, Partin, Farmer, DiCostanzo, Blake, Clarke. 7th STEP. Gouger, Mann, Larsh, Perry. 8th STEP. Womble, McConnell, Ripperton, D. Leigh, Dunlap, Caston.

The Girls' Athletic Association is made up of those girls who are interested in intramural sports -- volleyball, basketball, softball, and bowling. This year members formed teams to play intramural games two afternoons a week. Girls who earn 200 points by participation in G.A.A. activities receive a special athletic letter.

The North Carolina G.A.A. Play Day, held in Greensboro at Woman's College, is the climax of the year. Chapel Hill players meet G.A.A. members from other parts of the state to compete with them in tennis and pingpong, as well as in standard intramural sports.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



1st ROW: Martaa Wright, Rose Mary Adams, Ceci Putnam, Hope Berkley, Henrietta Hilliard. 2nd ROW: Ann Durham, Jean Bowman, Gail Poe, Ann Phillips, Peggy Larsh. 3rd ROW: Jack Pettis, Deane Mullis, Susan Barron, Mary Drogas.



D. E. Club officers: SEATED: Linda Upchurch, Secretary; Ginger McKnight, Treasurer; Donna Hewett, Program Chairman; Barbara Poschen, Historian. 2nd ROW: Phillip Thomas, President; B. H. Dollar, Vice-President; Wally Shytte, Parliamentarian.

Those students who want to gain experience in business and in trades participate in the Distributive Education Club. Adviser Mr. Jaynes directs students in the D. E. program to prepare themselves for jobs after graduation from high school.

This year club members sponsored a "Bosses' Banquet" in the school cafeteria and sent representatives to the district and state conventions of D. E. clubs.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION



1st ROW: Anne Daniel, Rose Mary Adams, Linda Upchurch, Ginger McKnight, John Hanson. 2nd ROW: Trudy Crowder, Roger Bowden, Carol Check, Wally Shytte. 3rd ROW: Mike Clark, Ben Maddry, Suzy Beck, Judy Mayse. 4th ROW: Gloria Barten, Marty Ross, David Neville, Brenda K. Womble. 5th ROW: Bobby Hunt, Marilyn Wrenn, Richard Ward, Donna Hewett, Frankie Robertson, Sue Marlow, B. H. Dollar, Barbara Poschen. STANDING: Phillip Thomas, Adviser Mr. E. Y. Jaynes.



1st ROW: Vice-President Bob Cadmus, President Carolyn Brauer, Secretary-Treasurer Gordon Jones. 2nd ROW: Mike Beeston, Ralf Haskett, Jim Walker, D. C. Tasker, Tom Ryon. 3rd ROW: Vic Lipscomb, Mike Koon, Jim Lewis, Chuck Utzman, Adviser Mr. Coulter, Cyd Coughlan, Pat Lewis, Phyllis Dilchay. 4th ROW: Jamie Cromartie, Steve Pensak, John Kouns, Jack Keller, Joffre Coe, George Nemeyer.

SCIENCE CLUB

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

1st ROW: Jean Bowman, Ann Durham, Adviser Mrs. Horn, President Lydia Cheek. 2nd ROW: Becky Durham, Elaine Douglas, Linda Best. 3rd ROW: Gloria Barnette, Vice-President Anne McCrary, Gail Blackwood. 4th ROW: Carol McGuire, Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Scott.



COMMERCIAL CLUB



SEATED: Brenda C. Wamble, Pres., Martha Wright, Vice-Pres., Linda Snipes, Sec. 2nd ROW: Nancy Ray, Fay Talley, Sharon Cannada, Henrietta Hallard, Helen Hallard, Mrs. Dennis, Adviser, 3rd ROW: Stella Gilliland, Gloria Partin, Hope Berke, Jane Manum, Linda Burger, Charles Lloyd, Jane Pendergrass.

BUS DRIVERS



L. TO R. Nat Pittard, Steve Wall, Ray Sparrow, Hazel Atkinson, Sasa Beck, Judy Mayson, Charles Parker, Jerry Sparrow.

HI-Y



1st ROW: Adviser Cooper, Skinner, Blackburn, Brickhouse, Meyer. 2nd ROW: Riggsbee, Bowman, Partin, McAllister, Johnston, Hudson, B. Elington, Beebe. 3rd ROW: Backner, Dickinson, Oakes, Anderson, Fitch, Perry, Thompson. 4th ROW: Baucom, R. Elington, Tyler, Ballentine, Andrews, Taylor, Tracy. 5th ROW: Blake, Johansson, Wells.

Y-TEENS



1st ROW: Phillips, Coker, Lane, Aycock, McGowan. 2nd ROW: V. Graham, J. Graham, Mullis, Barron, Manwaring, Patterson, Franklin, Wells. 3rd ROW: Putnam, Hilliard, Otts, Thomas, McCarver, Terrell, Rauch, Davis, Campbell, Herndon, Hilton, Saunders, Woods, Sloan. 4th ROW: Harrington, Cheek, Ogburn, Weaver, Rogers, Ranson, Fambrough, Ellis.





HONORS



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



David McConnell
President



Melanie Rupperton
Vice-President



Susan Calhoon
Secretary-Treasurer

The seal of the National Honor Society exhibits the four objectives of the organization -- scholarship, service, character, and leadership. New members are tapped into the Society each spring in a candlelight ceremony.

This year, under the direction of adviser Miss Helen Wilkin and the executive committee, NHS initiated a series of seminars open to all upperclassmen. One especially remembered seminar was given by Mr. Paul Green, playwright and poet, at his home.

Member Jane Russell was elected NHS state secretary in the spring of 1962.



John Alcott



Carolyn Brauer



Ann Cleaveland



Susan Prince



Jane Russell

HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY



Eva Lee Blaine
President



Mary Helen Peacock
Vice-President



Wynne Carter
Secretary



Arlene Macklin
Treasurer

The Hispanic Honor Society chapter of Chapel Hill High School was established to recognize those students whose interest in Spanish is indicated by their high scholastic attainment in that subject. To be eligible for membership, a student must have an "A" average in first-year Spanish and a "B" average in the second year.

The seal of the Hispanic Honor Society, like that of the National Honor Society, symbolizes its aims. The castle represents Spain; the lion, strength; and the star, the excellence of the members' achievement.

Honor Society members try to promote the use of the Spanish language by raising the scholastic standard of all students of Spanish.



Jim Dunlap



Gale Greene



Dan Tracy

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS



(From LEFT TO RIGHT) Dan Tracy, Susan Prince, Toni Dorfman, David McConnell.

Chapel Hill High School had four National Merit Semi-Finalists this year, selected on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given in the spring of 1962. About 10% of the country's 11,000 Semi-Finalists receive recognition and four-year college scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Besides Semi-Finalists Toni Dorfman, David McConnell, Susan Prince, and Dan Tracy, our school produced three Letter-of-Commendation recipients -- Johnny Gouger, Carl Lloyd, and Melanie Ripperton.

BAUSCH AND LOMB AWARD

Bausch and Lomb Incorporated awarded an honorary science medal to Susan Calhoon this winter in recognition of her superior scientific aptitude. This award, first presented in 1938 to selected seniors throughout the United States, is given to that student having the highest numerical grade average in science. As a winner of this award, Susan may compete for scholarships presented by Bausch and Lomb to the University of Rochester.



Susan works on a science project in the chemistry lab.

BOYS' STATE

Each year the American Legion of North Carolina Sponsors Boys' State, held in Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina. During the week of activities, the boys study all branches of state government by listening to speeches by members of the Legislature and officials of the Institute of Government. Last June three delegates - James Gilmore, Johnny Gouger, and David McConnell - attended this conference. David was elected to the honorary post of County Judge in the mock election.



(L. TO R.): James Gilmore, David McConnell, Johnny Gouger.

GIRLS' STATE



(L. TO R.): Eva Lee Blaine, Jane Cottingham, Jane Russell.

Girls' State, the female counterpart of Boys' State, is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. From all over North Carolina girls gather at Woman's College in Greensboro where they spend a week studying all phases of municipal, county, and state government. In the mock election held to give the delegates practical experience, Jane Cottingham was elected State Attorney General.





ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL



1st ROW (L. To R.): Demeritt, Little, Turner, Harrell, Burns, Riggsbee, J. Leigh. 2nd ROW: Williams, T. Blake, Womble, Austin, DiCostanzo, Partin, B. Blake, Blackburn. 3rd ROW: Brickhouse, Clark, Gibson, Durham, Pendergraft, Caston, Farmer. 4th ROW: Thompson, manager, Chapin, Oakes, Gouger, D. Leigh, Merritt, Hill. 5th ROW: Brickhouse, manager, Sexton, Ballenger, Riggsbee, Thompson, Hughes.



Assistant Coach Joe Augustine; Coach Robert Culton; Co-Captains Gilbert Turner, Sonny Harrell.

Because of the loss of many graduating seniors, the 1962 squad lacked valuable experience. It finished its season with two wins and eight losses to place sixth in District III competition.

The most outstanding game of the season for the Wildcats was their triumphant victory over arch-rival Hillsboro at Homecoming. Chapel Hill scored two touchdowns with outstanding runs by Charles Riggsbee and Donnie Clark to make a final score of thirteen to six.

Two Chapel Hill players, Co-captain Sonny Harrell and Donnie Clark, were chosen All-Conference by the District III coaches. Gilbert Turner and Charles Riggsbee were given honorable mention.



Bill Demeritt QB



Danny Leigh QB



Scott Thompson QB



Charles Riggsbee HB

THE SCORES

CHHS	6	Hillsboro	19
CHHS	0	Southern	18
CHHS	6	Northern	27
CHHS	19	Oxford	13
CHHS	20	Graham	37
CHHS	6	Roxboro	27
CHHS	0	Henderson	6
CHHS	13	Hillsboro	6
CHHS	12	Southern	34
CHHS	13	Northern	26



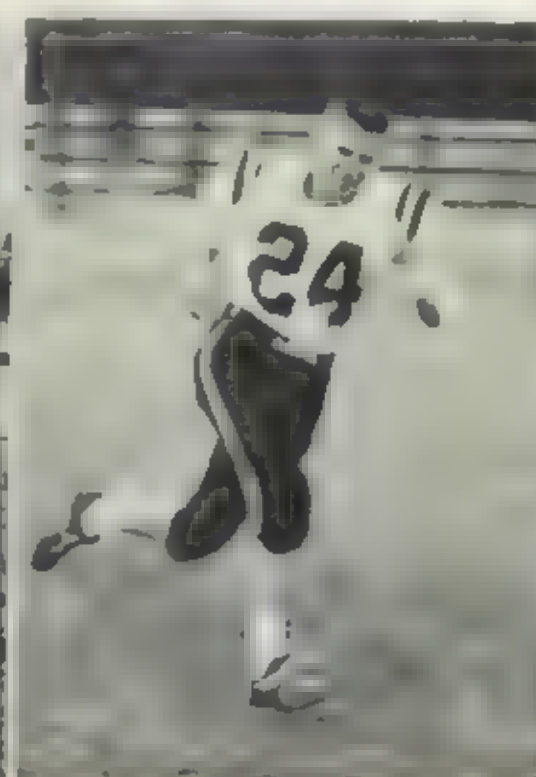
Managers: Pat Thompson and Charles Brickhouse.



Donnie Clark HB



David Hughes HB



Jack Ballenger HB



David Gibson FB



Glen Blackburn E



Gilbert Turner E



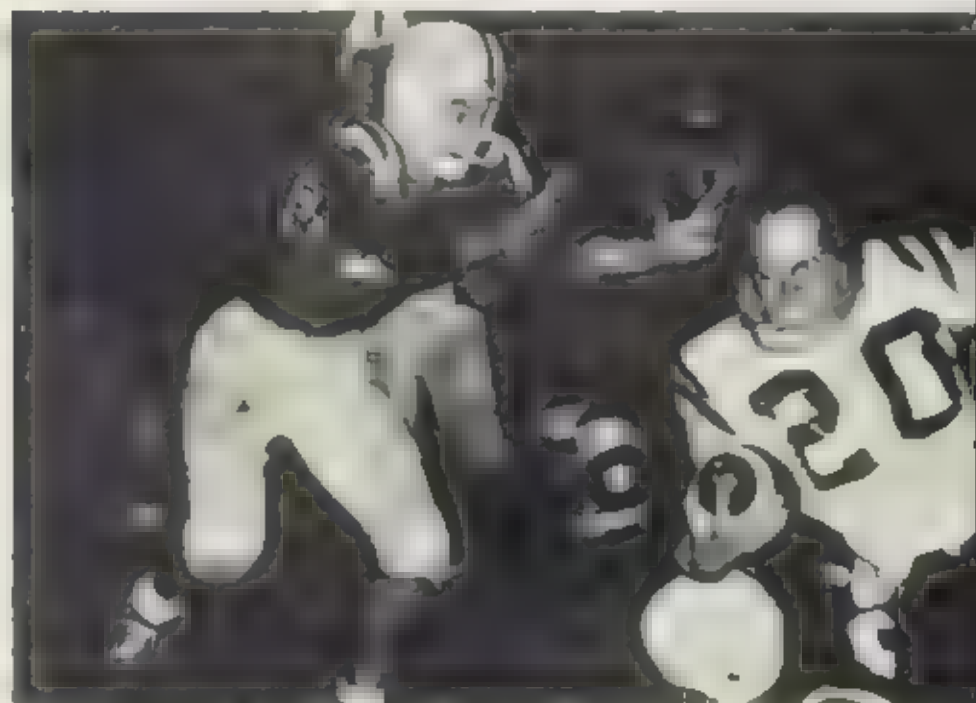
Rodney Burns E



Tom Brickhouse E



Chapel Hill defense closes in on Hillsboro ball carrier.



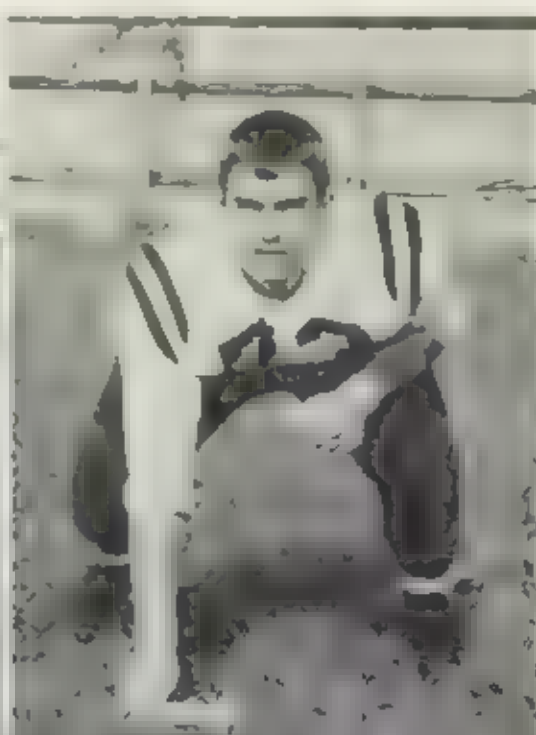
Charles Riggsbee circles end for yardage against Southern.



Bill Blake T



Joey Leigh T



Tim Farmer T



Joe DiCostanzo G



Phil Partin G



Danny Caston G



Sonny Harrell C



Tony Chapin C



Chapel Hill stops Hillsboro in the Homecoming game.



Donnie Clark moves the ball for the Wildcats.

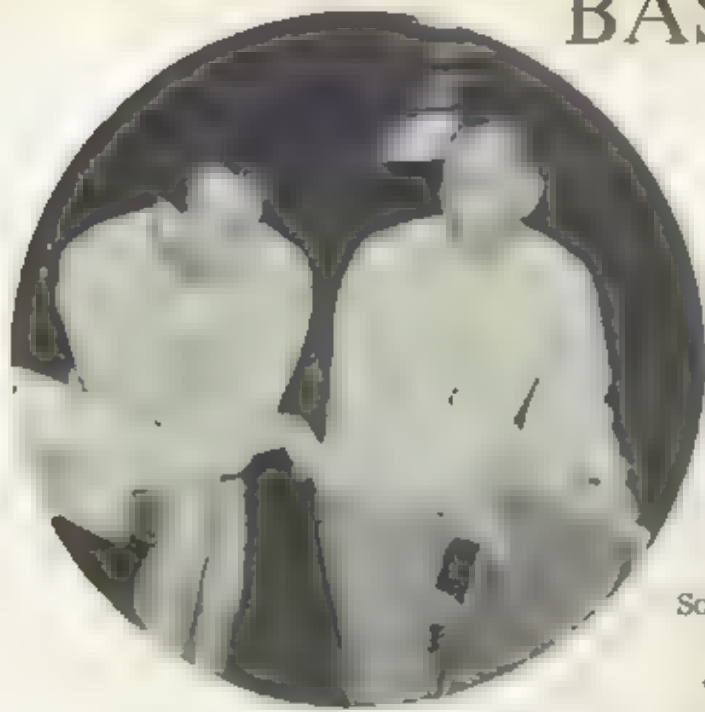


A scramble for a loose ball.

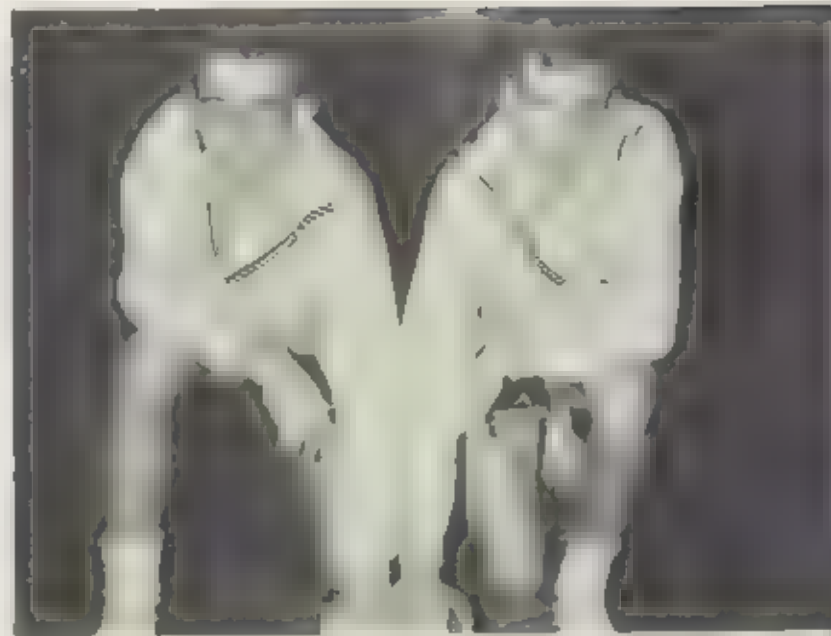


Catbaby!

BASKETBALL



Sophomore coach
Dave Murray
Varsity coach
Robert Culton



Co-Captains
David Clarke, Jim Dunlap

The highlight at the opening of the 1963 basketball season came in the Durham-Orange Tournament when the Wildcats defeated Northern and Southern, the predicted strong teams in the conference. Seniors David Clarke, Jim Dunlap, and David McConnell with juniors Kenneth Hackney, David Ripperton, and Randy Ellington formed the nucleus for this year's team. With these players and the other potential talent of the squad, Coach Culton hoped to give the more experienced teams good competition for the District III Conference Championship.



Managers: Fox, Andrews, Williams



1st ROW (L. To R.). Harrell, Ellington, Clark, Ruggsbee, Perry. 2nd ROW: Watson, Ripperton, McConnell, Hackney, Dunlap, Clarke.

SOPHOMORE



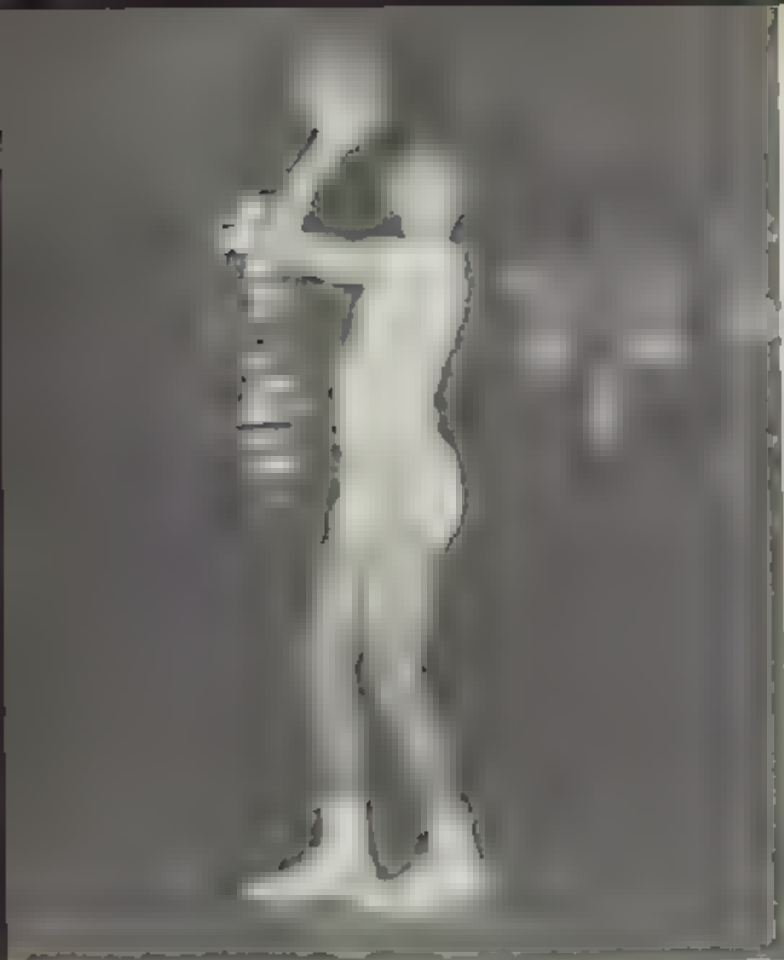
1st ROW (L. To R.) Heaster, Sexton, Gattierrez, Ellington, Oakes, Odey. 2nd ROW: Williams, Baecom, Wallace, Wells, Lee, Brickhouse, Bowman, manager.



Rip jumps for a rebound.



McConnell guards Hillsboro player.



Jim Dunlap
Forward



Randy Ellington
Guard



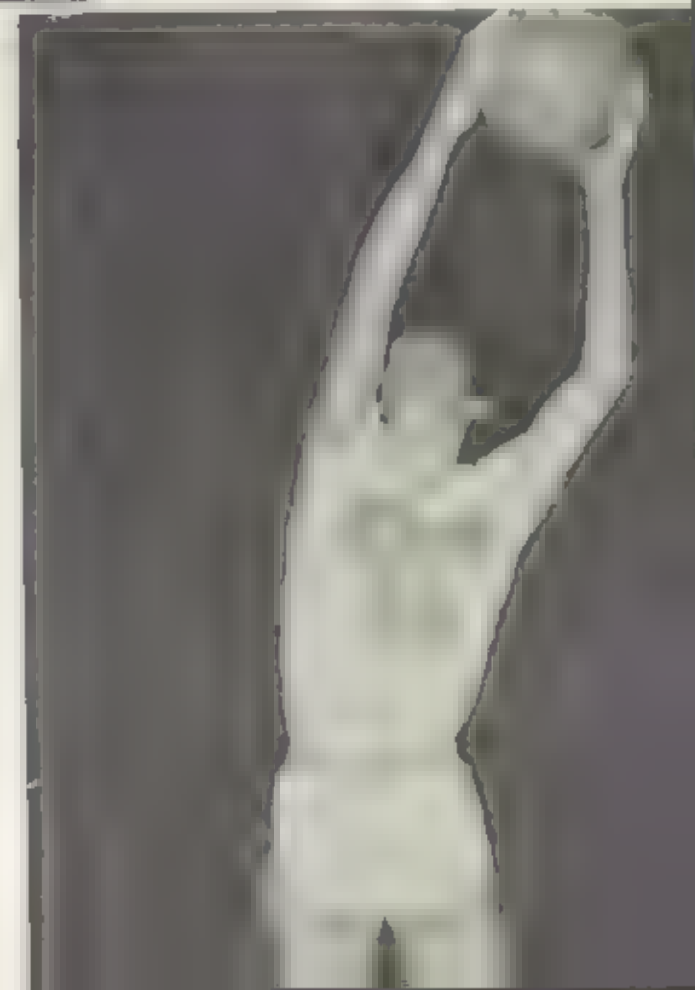
David Clarke
Guard

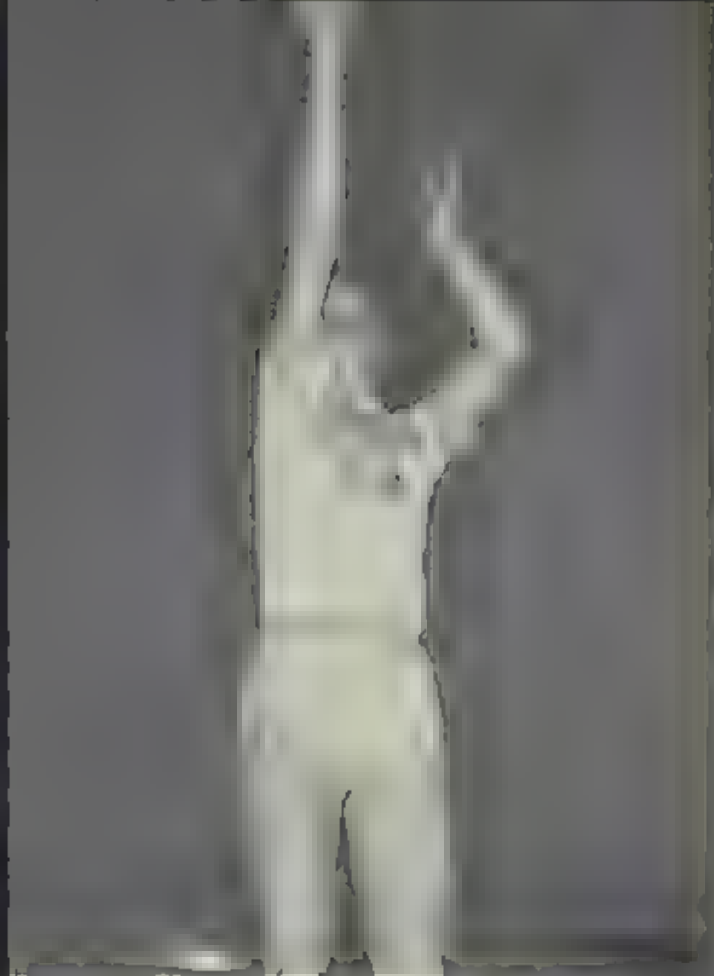
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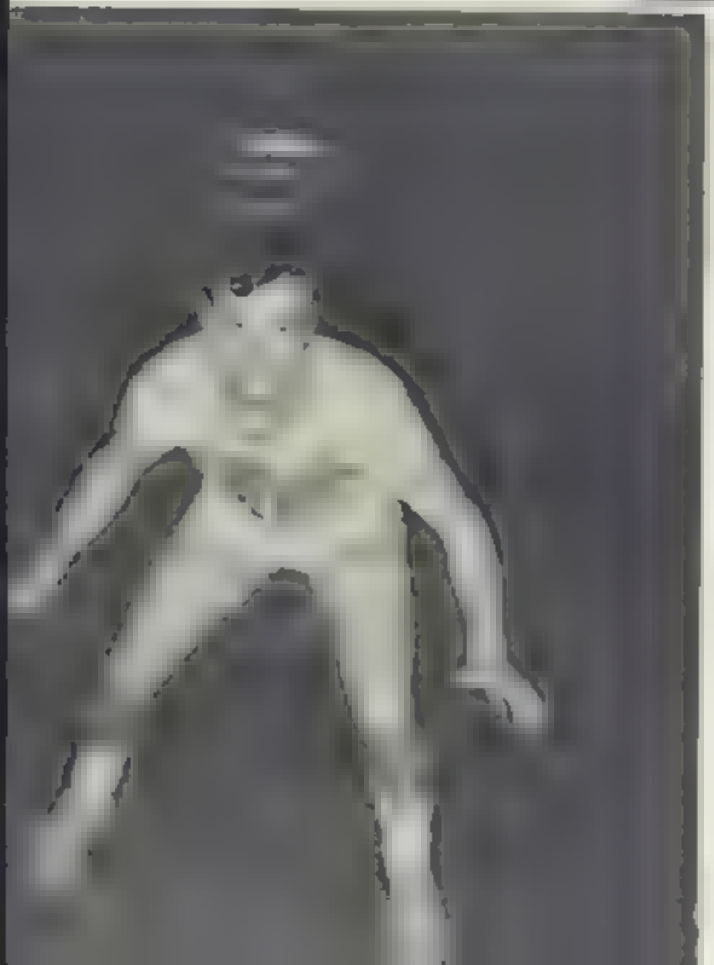




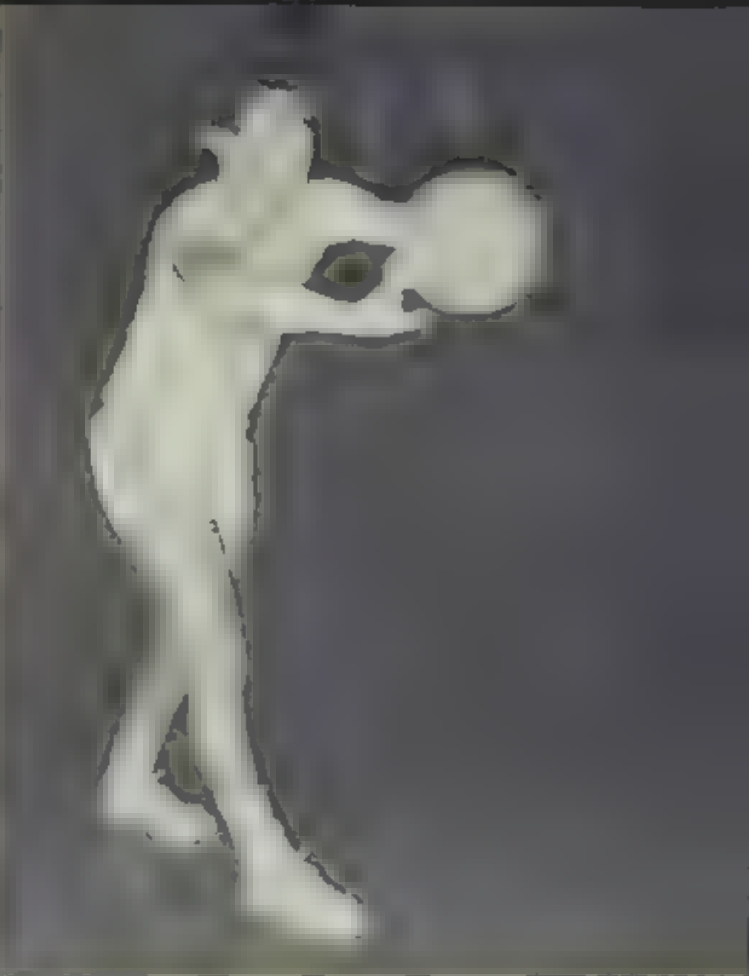
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Feb. 26	Henderson
Mar. 1	Northern

Sonny Harrell
Guard



Tim Riggsbee
Guard



Dennis Clark
Guard



David M. Carroll
Center



KITTENS



1st ROW (L. To R.) Frances Burch, Jane Pettis, Susan Barron, Susan Campbell, Wanda Jones. 2nd ROW (L. To R.) Peggy Larsh, Martha Wright, Jill Hickey, Mary Mac Gregg, Deane Mullis, Susan Culbreth. 3rd ROW (L. To R.): Mary Drogos, Terrell Seawell, Sue Cheek.

SCHEDULE

The '63 Kittens, under the leadership of new coach Mrs. Rhoda Bisbing, were characterized by hustle and the will to win.

Although inexperience at first handicapped the team, hard work, good passing, and high hopes pulled the Kittens through many a tight spot to a rewarding season.

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Graham	Dec. 7
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Hillsboro	Dec. 14
Roxboro	Jan. 11
Oxford	Jan. 15
Hillsboro	Jan. 25
Henderson	Jan. 29
Roxboro	Feb. 8
Oxford Orphanage	Feb. 9
Oxford	Feb. 12
Graham	Feb. 15
Hillsboro	Feb. 22
Henderson	Feb. 26



Managers: Laura Ranson,
Paula Sturdevant



Scorekeepers: Susan Patterson,
Wendy Chipman



Coach: Mrs. Rhoda Bisbing
and Captain: Terrell Seawell

Seawell gets a rebound.



Adams hustles for team.





Susan Campbell

G U A R D S



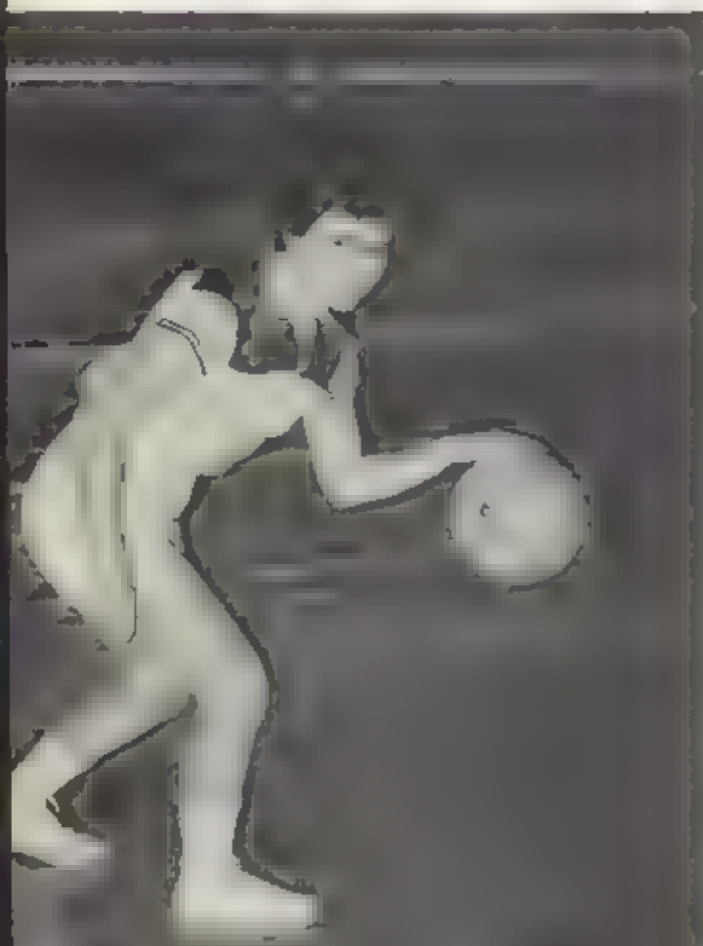
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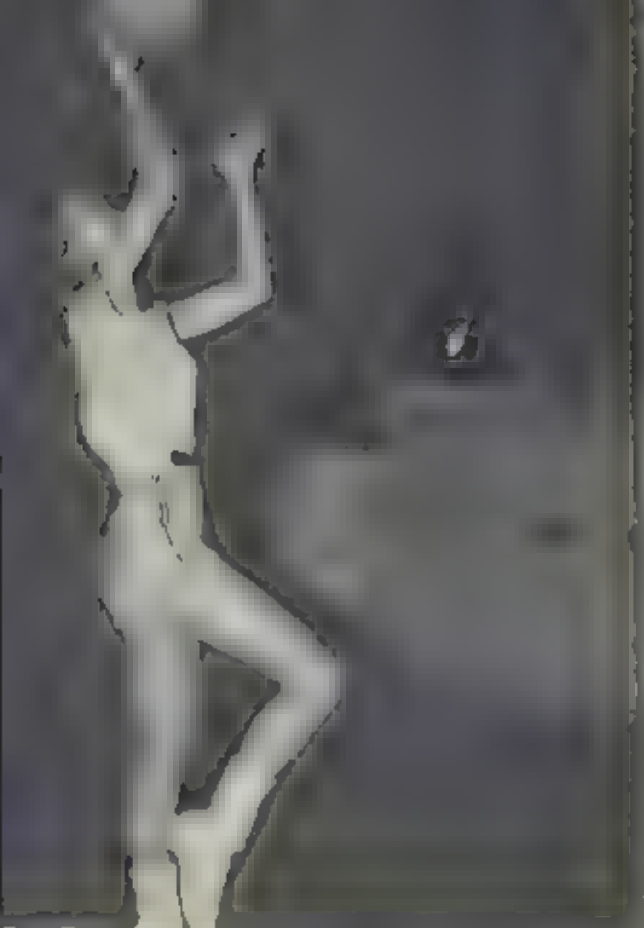


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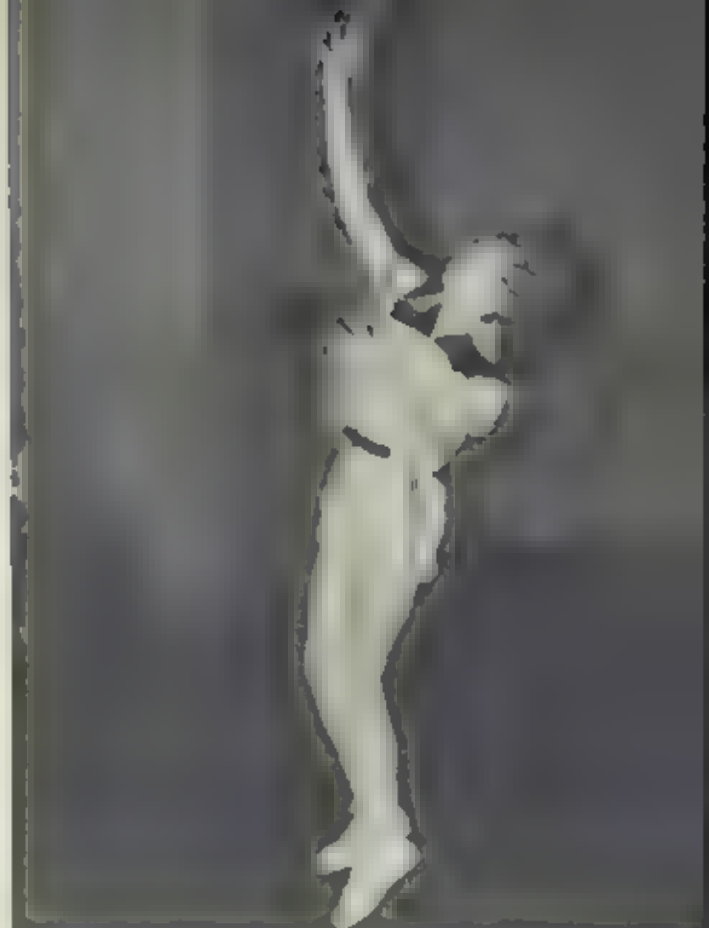
Terrell Scawell
Captain





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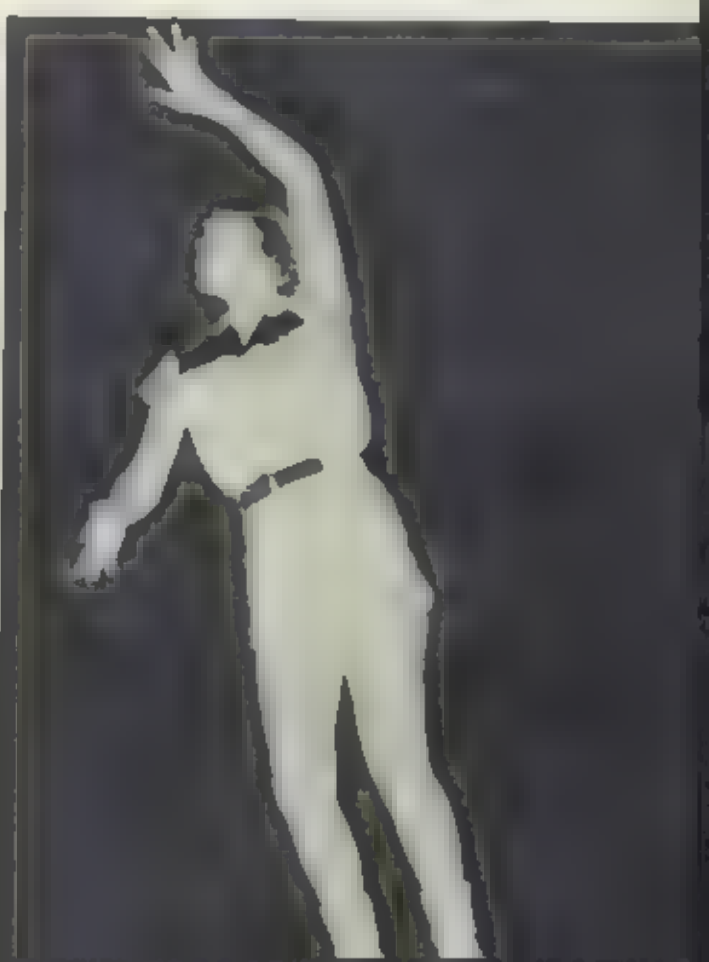
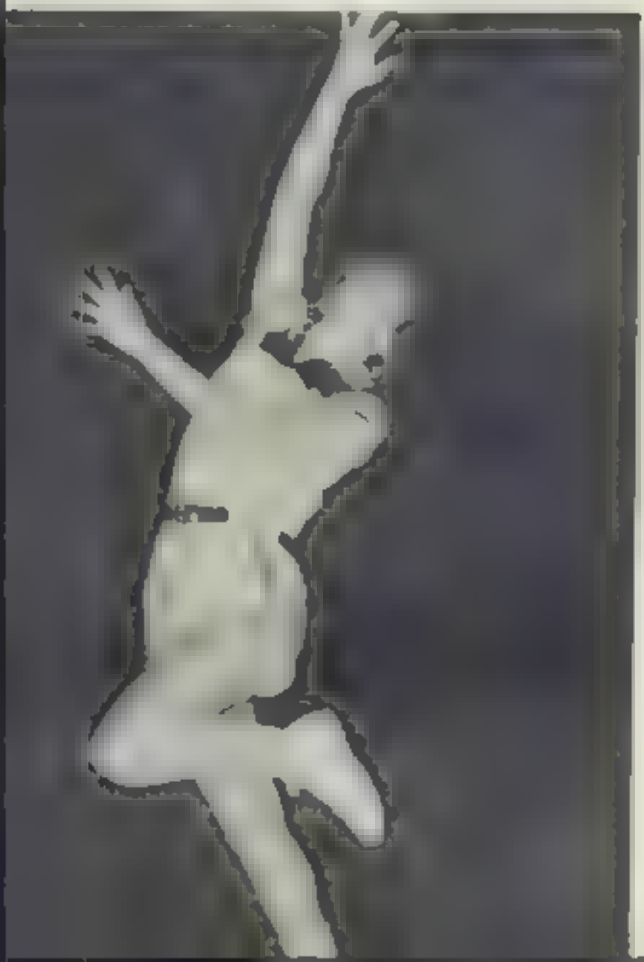
Susan Caldwell



Peggy Larsh

Susan Barron

Wanda Jones



SWIMMING



1st ROW (L To R) Lewis, Anderson, Dykstra, Beeston, Backner, Wall. 2nd ROW: Coach Coffman, Hogan, Brown, Woodard, Wolslagel, Whitehill, Brown, Mann.



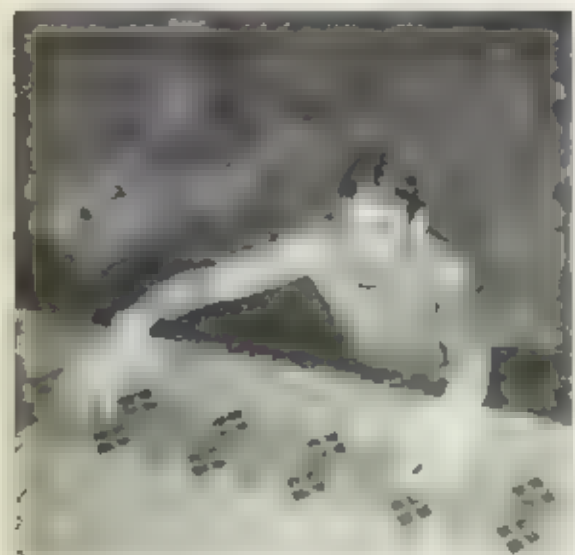
Captain Pat Mann
Freestyle



Coach
Dave Coffman

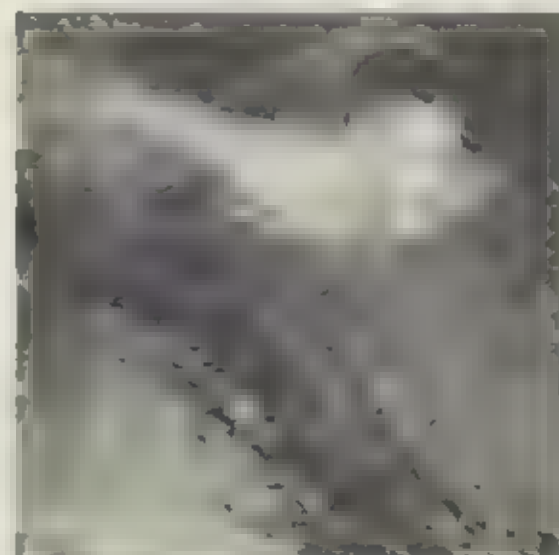


Doug Anderson
Freestyle



Murray Whitehill
Freestyle

After a disappointing season last year, the Catfish anticipated a brighter one for 1962-1963. With the addition of many young members the team hoped to build a foundation for the future. Led by senior Captain Pat Mann, junior Murray Whitehill, and sophomore Doug Anderson, the Catfish had hopes of winning top places in all meets.



Mike Beeston
Butterfly

TRACK

The 1962 Track Team had a very successful season by winning all meets, including the District Championship, and by placing men in the Sectional and State Meets. Although graduation took many 1962 lettermen, the '63 cindermen eagerly awaited the new season.

In the fall enough interest was shown to form a Cross-Country Track Team for the first time in C.H.H.S. history. This team placed twelfth in the state competition.



Andy Johansson
Mile



Peter Bream
880



Joe Spransy
Mile



Captain John Allcott
Dash



Billy Horn
440



1st ROW (L. To R. . Archer, Horn, Bream, Allcott, Spransy, Johansson, Dickinson. 2nd ROW Johnston, Keller, Haines, Thompson, Durham, P. Beebe, Rodgers. 3rd ROW Farmer, Edminister, Rosser, Chapin, Brown, Ballenger, M. Beebe. 4th ROW: Koon, Upchurch, Buckner.

BASEBALL



1st ROW (L. To R. : Perry, Ellington, Dunlap, Clarke, J. Leigh, Sámon. 2nd ROW: Blackburn, Williams, Pendergrass, McAllister, Clark. 3rd ROW: Durham, Rappertor, D. Leigh, Wilson.

The 1962 Baseball Team won the District Championship with a record of seven wins and two losses. Many experienced members of the '62 squad returned, led by Co-captains Jim Dunlap and David Clarke. They and many enthusiastic newcomers to the team hoped to do well against all contenders.



Coach Robert Culton



Co-Captains
Jim Dunlap, David Clarke

CHHS IN ACTION



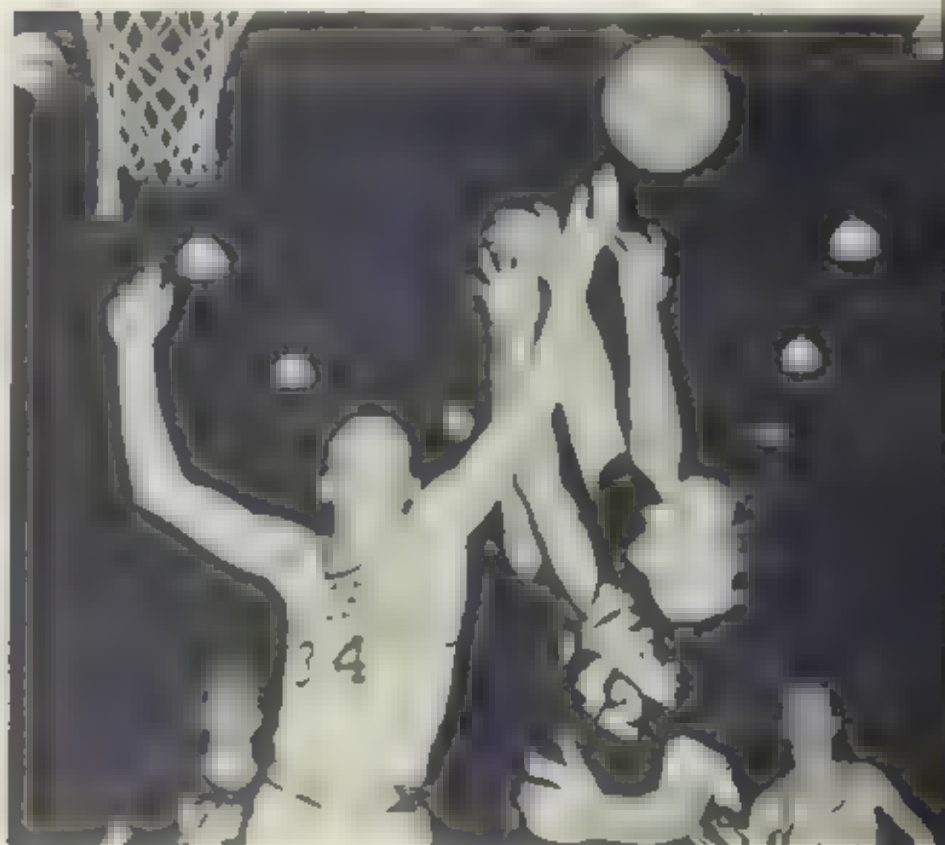
Riggsbee carries the ball.



THE C.H.H.S. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, 1st ROW (L. TO R.)
RODERS, BEAM, SORASV, JOHANSSON. 2nd ROW: M.
BOLDE, BUCHER, BROWN, HORN. 3rd ROW: ARCHER, P.
BOLDE.



Randy Ellington and other Chapel Hill players fight for the ball against Northern.



Chapel Hill's Sonny Harrell scrambles for the ball.

CHEERLEADERS

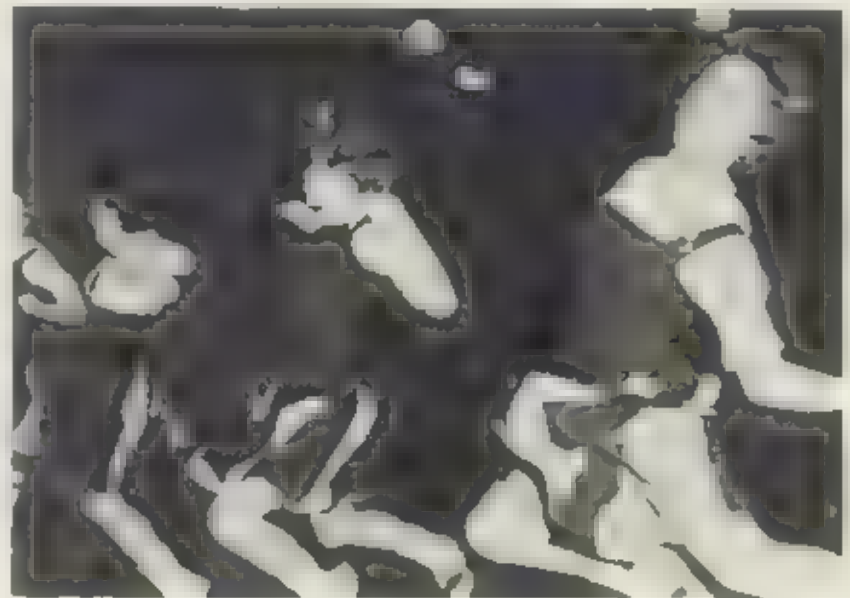


1st ROW (L. To R.): Peggy Umstead, Carley Looney, Beverly Leng, Mart. Norwood, Jane Graham.
2nd ROW (L. To R.) Beverly Morgan, Gale Greene, Kay Marley, Marianne Thompson, Sue Iyree.

The '63 cheerleaders, led by Beverly Leng, were an especially active squad.

They will be remembered cheering harder than ever in the pouring rain during football season, organizing successful caravans to away games, working hard getting ads for the Monogram Club, and holding numerous school spirit days.

Most of all, they will be remembered for their contagious enthusiasm for the welfare of all the CHHS teams and the school as a whole.



Go, Wildcats! Beat 'em!



Kay Marley



Jane Graham



Sue Tyron



Beverly Morgan



HEAD. Beverly Long



Peggy Umstead



Marti Norwood



Gale Green

Alternates
Carole Looney, Marianne Thompson



Nikki Watts





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HOMECOMING QUEEN
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(L. TO R) Football players: BOB L. K. O'NEILL, K. MINE, H. O'NEILL, C. O'NEILL, L. O'NEILL, P. O'NEILL, D. O'NEILL, P. O'NEILL, S. O'NEILL, P. O'NEILL, and Joan Archer.

During the Homecoming football game, the Chapel Hill Wildcats proved themselves too much for arch-rival Hillsboro; the final score read 13 to 6.







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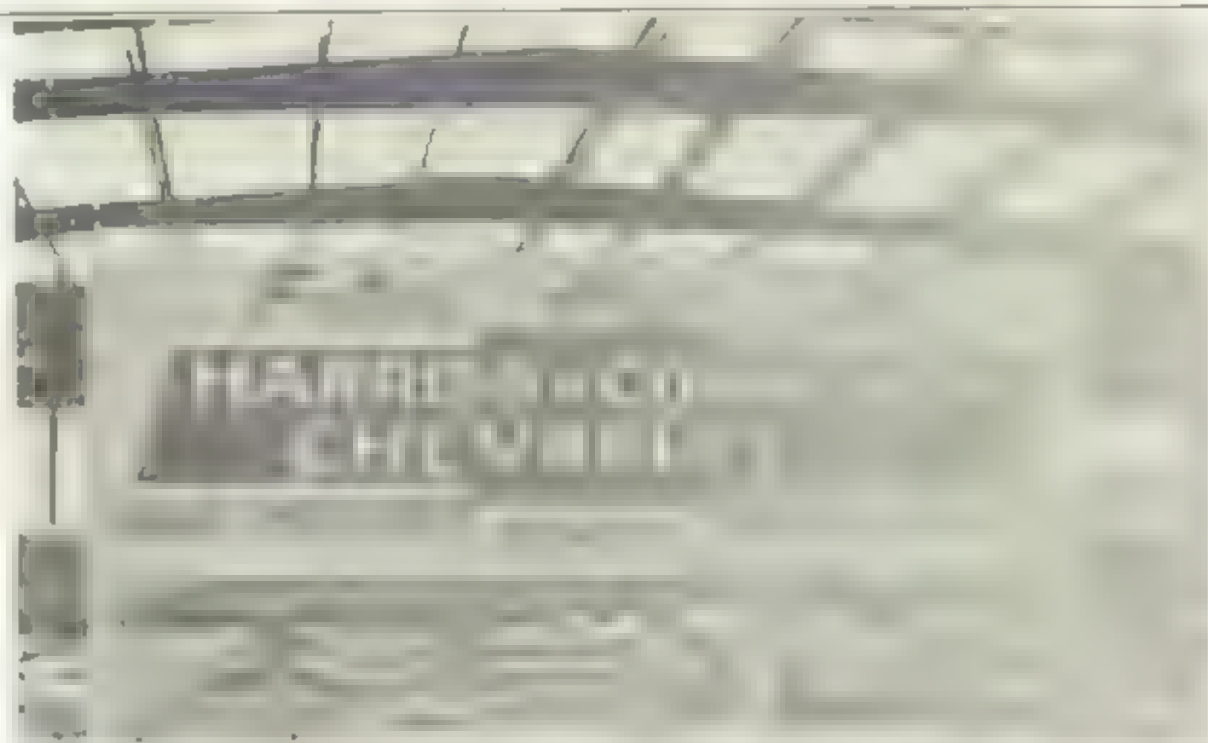
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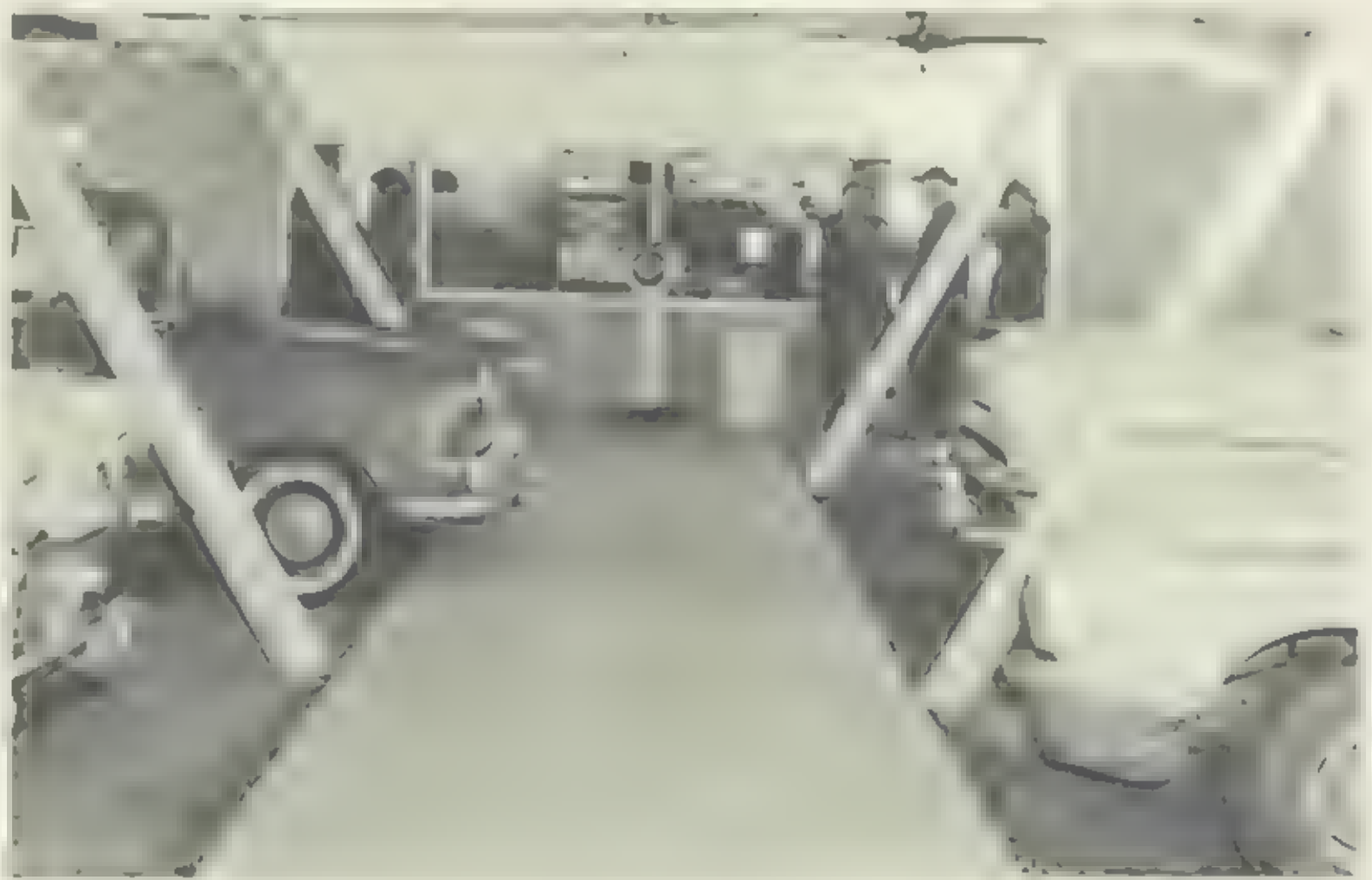
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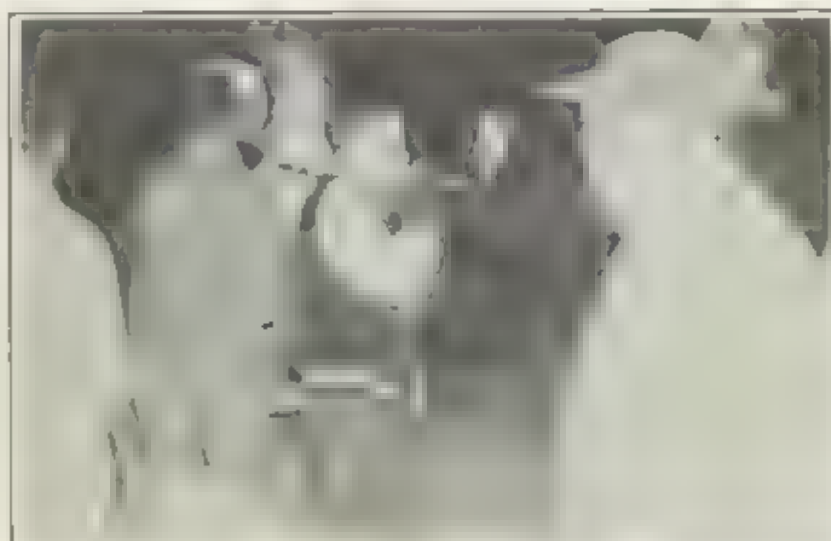
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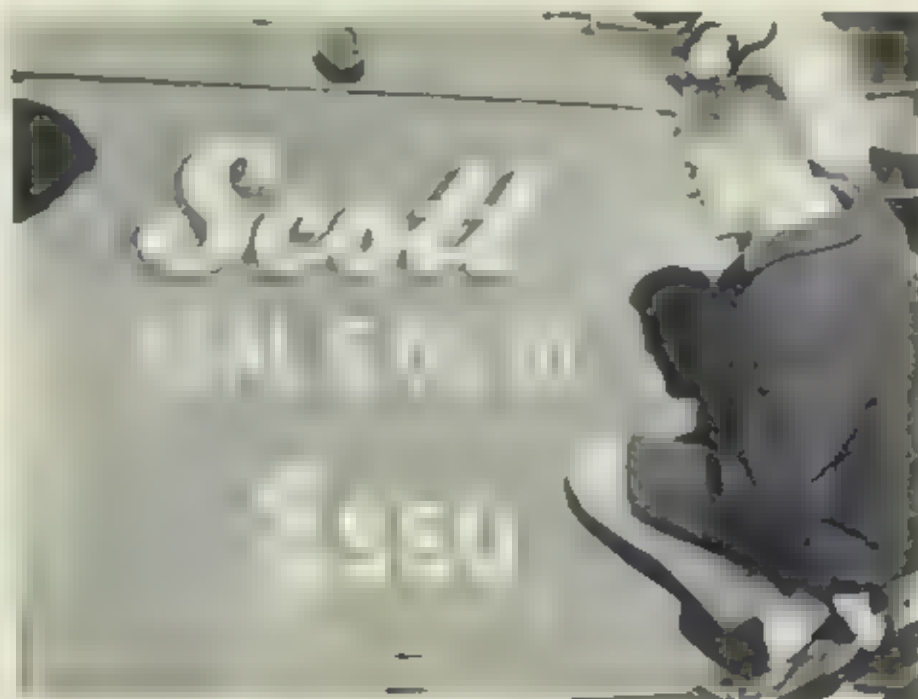
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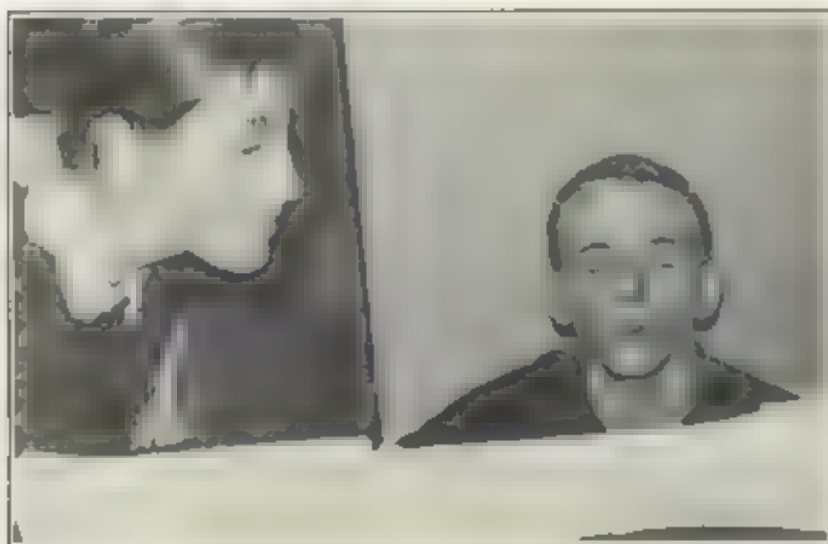
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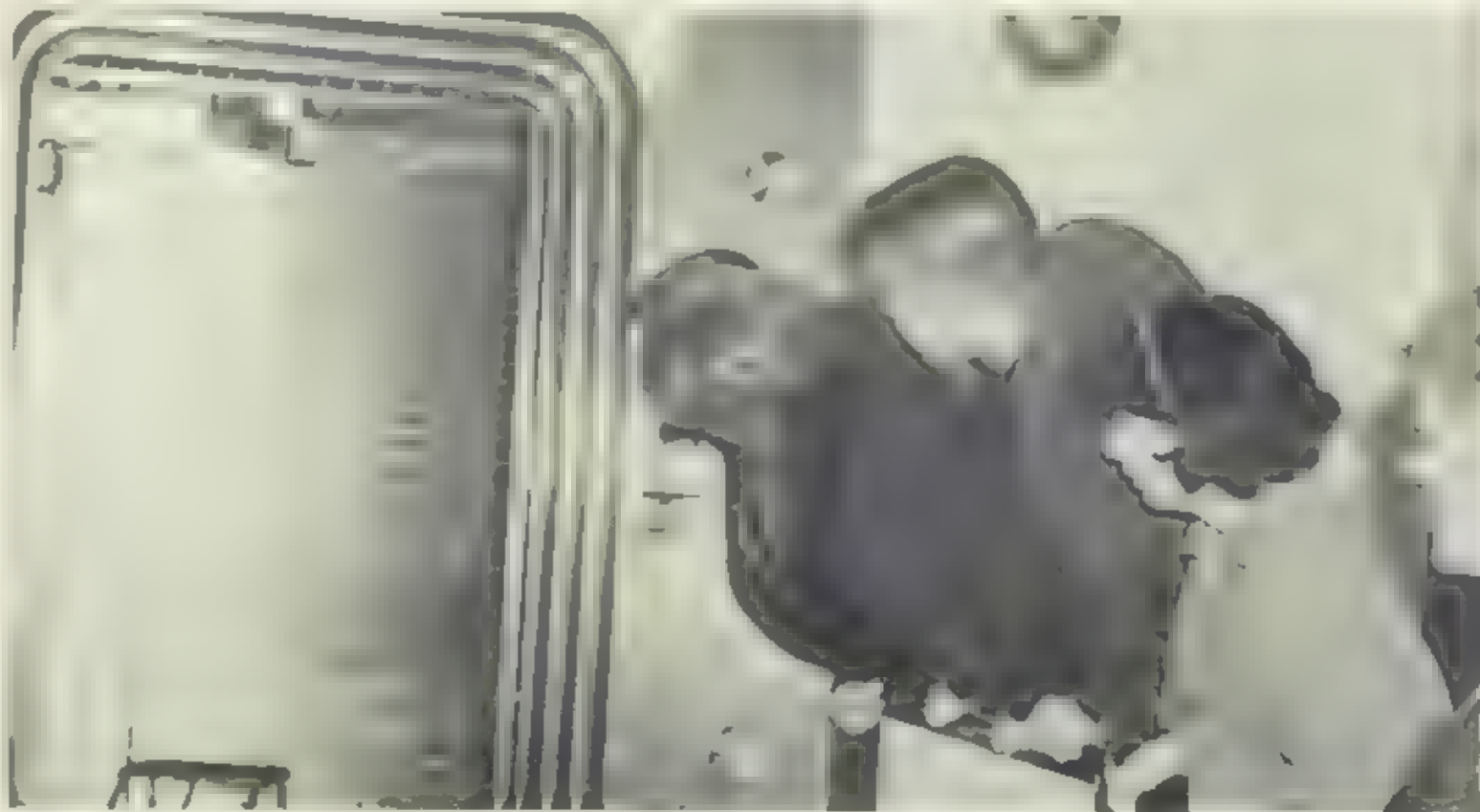
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